

The Gateway

The University of Alberta Students' Newspaper Since 1910

Thursday October 11, 1990

Longer library hours pledged

by Gil McGowan

U of A president Paul Davenport has agreed to extend library hours during the midterm period.

Davenport made his decision after reviewing a proposal on library hours prepared by vp student and academic affairs, Dr. Lois Stanford, for last Monday's Board of Governors meeting.

In her proposal, Stanford suggested that money be taken from Davenport's million-dollar contingency fund to pay for extended hours during mid-term week. She also encouraged the administration to renew its financial support for the 24-hour study hall that operated in Cameron library last April and December.

Now that Davenport has accepted Stanford's proposal, library administrators can start preparing for mid-term week.

Under the new plan, the Cameron, Rutherford, Education, Law, Health Science and Faculte St. Jean libraries will have extended hours from October 17 until October 31. During this period, these libraries will be open from 8 a.m. until midnight on weekdays; from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. on Fridays; from noon until 10 p.m. on Saturdays; and from noon until midnight on Sundays.

According to Stanford, it will cost the University \$4,620.06 to extend library hours for this two week period.

Students' Union president Suresh Mustapha was pleased with Davenport's decision, but he thinks that more has to be done

to address the concerns of students.

"We have answered the need for the short term, but there are still many long term problems that we have to look at," he said.

Mustapha was particularly surprised by the small amount of money that is needed to keep the library open for extended hours.

"That's really not a hell of a lot of money. Obviously the cuts in hours haven't saved the University that much," he said.

In recognition of the fact that the extension of hours during the mid-term period is just a short-term solution, the University administration has established a new library committee that will look into "expense neutral" solutions for the second term.

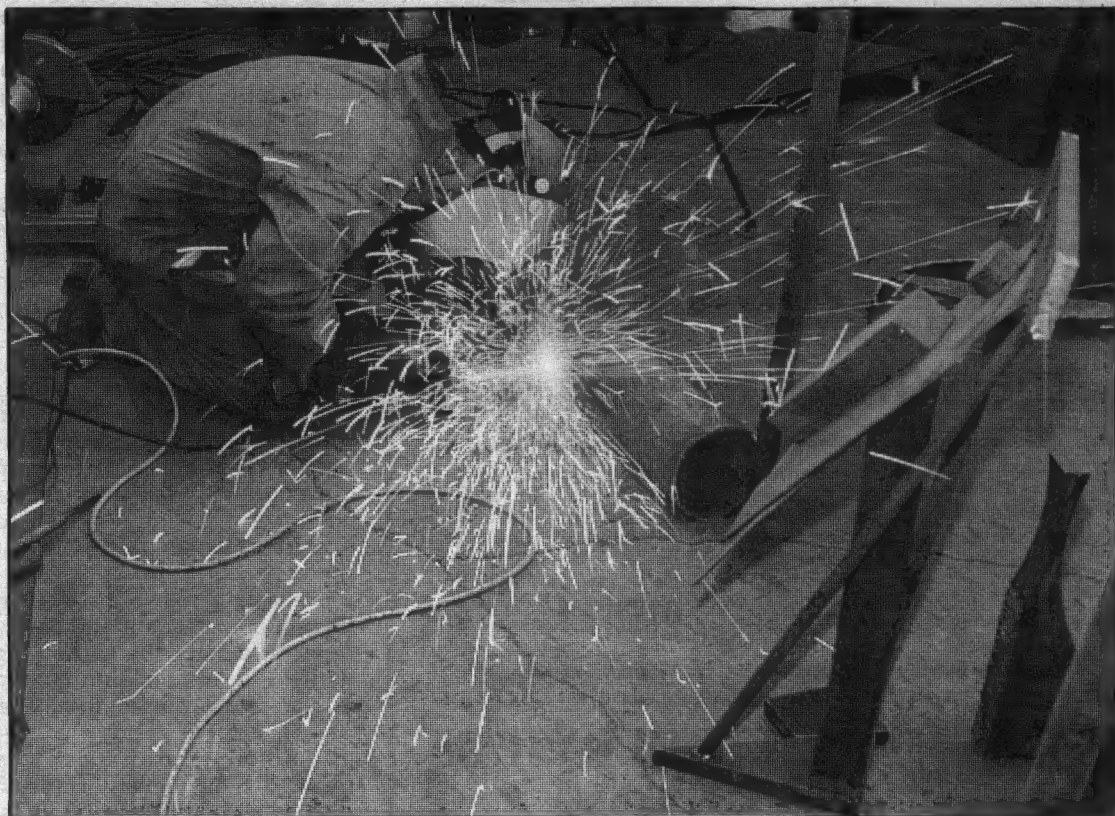
The committee will be composed of members of the University administration and the Students' Union. These representatives will look at such alternatives as turning CAB into a study hall and staffing the libraries with volunteers.

The committee might not have too long to deliberate, however.

If the committee is not able to generate solutions that can be implemented during the second term, Mustapha has not ruled out the possibility of another mass protest.

"Students are going to have to realize that we have to protest in order to be taken seriously," he said.

President Davenport was not available for comment.



Ron Sears

What is this person doing?

Steel sculpting is the answer according to the Gateway's enterprising photographer. Ron Sears stumbled across this fine arts student Wednesday afternoon in the Fine Arts Building.

Manitoba students storm legislature

by Liam Doherty

Special - the Manitoban

About 250 U of M students were part of the some 800 protesters from the provinces four Universities who marched on the legislature October 4.

The students came to the steps of the legislature to demand relief from tuition fees that have risen 37 percent over the past four years and a proposed tax on student loans.

They demanded money to have leaking roofs and collapsing steam tunnels repaired. They demanded to be heard.

When Premier Gary Filmon refused to come out and listen, they went in and pounded on his door.

After speeches and a press conference at the Ft. Gary campus, six busloads of U of M students went to the U of W to join the march.

The crowd then marched to the legislature, stopping traffic that crossed their path and chanting 'what do we want? more funding! When do we want it? Now!'

The crowd reached the legislature where speakers, often interrupted with chants of 'we want Filmon,' presented their sides of the issue.

The education minister, Len Derkach, told the angry crowd that the government had been increasing funding faster than inflation.

"We can't burden the taxpayers more than we have in the past," said Derkach.

Following these remarks eight hundred students stormed up the steps, past the security guards, and up to Filmon's second floor office.

Filmon, however, never came out. After several frantic minutes, an aide to the premier asked the four student council presidents in to speak with Filmon.

After an hour the presidents emerged from the premier's office. They told the crowd that the premier had agreed to preliminary meetings with student council leaders, university administrators and Derkach to discuss problems with funding.

Following the rally Derkach met with student leaders including representatives from the

Canadian Federation of Students.

Genevieve Pelletier, St Boniface student president, said Derkach agreed that the university Grants Commission needs to be revamped.

"He said that he would be willing to see if the UGC could be replaced by the student advisory committee with student representation.

Student leaders were happy with these concessions but say the pressure has to be maintained.

"We have to keep the militancy up. If we don't have follow up the march will have been useless," commented Richard. Stuart vice-president of the U of Winnipeg's student union.

"This is the first of many to come. Next time we will make sure Filmon comes out and feels the wrath."

Rez report released

by Lee Craig

A report regarding the efficiency of the University's residences was released in draft form last week.

However, only a press release will be given out to the public on October 19, as the report's findings have been deemed confidential.

A report was decided to be necessary because of problems involving the student residences. Housing and Food Services has only broken even six times during the 27 year history of the department. The University administration had declared it will no longer provide funding for the residences because of its own financial difficulties. Therefore steps had to be taken to see how the residences could be made self-sufficient.

The steering committee set up to provide input to Coopers and Lybrand, the consulting firm responsible for the report, had its last meeting yesterday morning.

They found that several revisions have to be made to the report before it can be given to the administration.

Of the confidentiality of the report, Lois Stanford, vp (student and academic services) said that, "The report is not the kind that is released because of its detail. But the work that follows will be made public."

Stanford plans to set up a task force which will involve student input about the recommendations of the report. She also said she was pleased with the work that had taken place.

"I think the Coopers and Lybrand report has been a very useful undertaking. Now it is up to the University to see what they can do with the recommendations."

Jody Wilson, SU Housing and Transport Commissioner, agreed that the report has been an useful undertaking. In particular, Wilson is pleased, "students have been involved in the report and will be in the future."

Although Wilson originally disagreed with the confidential aspect of the report, she now sees why the report should remain private.

"Because it is a discussion paper,

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Funding threatened by poor animal facilities

by Karen Unland

The University of Alberta could lose up to \$22 million in funding for biomedical research if "dilapidated" housing for laboratory animals is not improved immediately.

According to Dr. David Neil, director of Health Services Laboratory Animal services, his department is asking Advanced Education for \$8.5 million in order to bring facilities up to the standard of the Canadian Council of Animal Care (CCAC).

Without these improvements, the CCAC will report the U of A to the Medical Research Council and other funding agencies and ask them to withhold a portion of the millions they grant to biomedical research every year.

Dr. Neil says that the U of A is facing a "crisis situation." The worst facilities, in the basement of Medical Sciences, suffer from "inferior materials and an inadequate mechanical design to house the number of animals kept there."

According to Neil, a recent Occupational Health and Safety report said that, "there's nothing wrong with the building as long as you don't put animals and people in it."

Ventilation problems have resulted in high levels of carbon dioxide and disinfectant odours.

Personnel suffer from headaches and the animals, especially mice, are adversely affected by the lack of fresh air.

The \$8.5 million will go towards finishing a plan already underway to upgrade or replace existing facilities. It involves the development of the Heritage Medical Research Centre (HMRC) to replace the present facilities in

"There's nothing wrong with the building as long as you don't put animals and people in it."

Clinical Sciences and Medical Sciences. Phase One of the project, the development of the basement of the Heritage Wing of HMRC, should be ready for Christmas. Further funding will be needed to complete the new facilities in HMRC and to renovate the basement of Medical Sciences.

Dr. Henry C Rowsell, executive director of the CCAC, said that the U of A is in a state of "provisional non-compliance." This means that it has been given three to six months to demonstrate that it is attempting to improve conditions or the CCAC will recommend that funds be withheld. One Canadian institution has been declared non-compliant and has until October

30 to present a proposal or suffer punitive measures.

Dr. Rowsell stressed that the situation would be very critical if the U of A did not find the funds to continue the plan already in place. He said that the \$22 million loss predicted by Dr. Neil is quite plausible.

"It's not Alice in Wonderland, I'll tell you that," said Rowsell.

The loss of funding would result in a drop of stature of the U of A as a world-class research facility, and it could result in laying off support staff.

Dr. Don Bellow, associate vp facilities, said that the university administration is strongly behind the request for \$8.5 million. The Planning and Priorities Committee has it on top of its list of funding requests under \$10 million.

Bellow recognizes that "there's only so much (Dr. Neil) can do without a fairly massive infusion of capital." He added that now it is a question of waiting for a reply for Advanced Education, as "we hope the government will see our need."

Clinical Sciences and Medical Sciences are the only facilities considered substandard. Rowsell says that the Ellerslie facilities are adequate, and he praised the housing for laboratory animals on the seventh floor of Dentistry-Pharmacy building.

continued from REPORT -p1

it may be misinterpreted by people who were not involved in the discussion. I was also worried that the Board of the Governors would misinterpret it. However I now know the report will go to the administration, who have more background on the subject, than the Board of Governors."

Francois Bouman, a student representative from the steering committee, feels, "more avenues will be created for student input once we get to the action stage

because it is important for students to be involved. Up to now the process hasn't been that open. We'll have to wait and see."

David Bruch, director of Housing and Food Services, also was pleased with most of the report.

"A couple of recommendations I don't agree with, as some go too far, however many recommendations will and already have been valuable, by pointing us in the right direction."

Bruch also said that it up to the University now whether it is possible or not for some recommendations to go as far as Coopers and Lybrand suggested.

Stanford commented that the recommendations will help Housing and Foods to break even in operating costs eventually, but believes that repair costs are well in excess of a break-even budget.

Stanford added that the biggest question the future task force will face is the status of Lister.

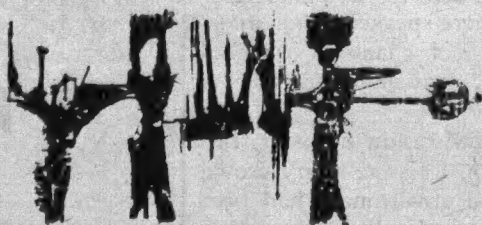
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Sun boycott in HUB mall store

by Geoff Geddes

While the blockade at Oka may be gone, one HUB Mall merchant is doing all he can to ensure that it is not forgotten.

Barry Onishenko, owner of the "Extra, Extra" newsstand, is refusing to carry the *Edmonton Sun* to protest a September 21st editorial praising the army's handling of the marathon stand-off in Quebec.

Among other things, the editorial criticized the Mohawks for acting with impunity, and suggested that it may be time for the army to "kick butt."

According to Onishenko, such comments are "inflammatory, insensitive, and more inane than accurate."

While he agrees that everyone is entitled to an opinion, "opinions must be based on some substance; it's the editors' obligation to provide fair and accurate comment."

He feels that the "right-wing, conservative" *Sun* is voicing a viewpoint founded on a one-sided and inaccurate picture of the Mohawk conflict.

Moreover, he is disturbed by what he describes as the "racist" nature of the editorial, suggesting that it "promotes intolerance." He even goes so far as to liken it to "hate literature."

By banning the *Sun* from his newsstand, Onishenko hopes to

draw attention to the unfair treatment that natives have received in the media.

"My main goal is to raise public awareness of the issue of fair comment," he said.

However Randy MacDonald, Editor-in-Chief of the *Edmonton Sun* questions Onishenko's motives.

He guesses that the boycott is simply a "publicity stunt aimed at drawing attention to himself rather than the issue."

According to MacDonald, "the goal of raising awareness would have been better served with a letter to the editor, reaching over 100,000 readers, rather than a few hundred patrons of 'Extra, Extra'."

In addition, the editor hotly denies any inaccuracies in the article, asserting that "if he can prove that it's wrong we'll do something about it."

As for the editorial being inflammatory, MacDonald argued that the purpose of an opinion piece is to force readers to "think about it and react to it," and he accused Onishenko of playing censor.

"Who the hell is this guy to decide what anyone should or

should not read. He sounds like someone from high school getting his knuckles rapped and running away with his ball."

Furthermore, MacDonald points out that he has received nothing but positive feedback about the column, with many readers praising the *Sun* for expressing an opinion which so many of them shared but were afraid to express.

Although Onishenko claims that "80 to 90 percent of the people I've spoken with support me," an informal survey of "Extra, Extra" customers would seem to suggest otherwise.

Linda, a political science student, was upset with the "double-standard inherent in boycotting the *Sun* due to an objectionable editorial while continuing to carry equally offensive publications such as *Playboy* and *Penthouse*."

But probably the strongest backlash originates in the faculty of Law, where several students plan a boycott of "Extra, Extra" to protest what they consider to be "totally unwarranted censorship."

Todd, a third year law student who has closely followed the

Mohawk crisis from the outset, feels Onishenko should get his facts straight before he calls the article insensitive.

"Perhaps he forgot that Mohawk actions already cost one life."

Todd's position was supported by another Law student, Roy, who argued Onishenko's boycott was really a form of censorship.

"It's a sad day when a person uses his position to censor something he doesn't agree with, thus implying that the public is incapable of making up their own minds," he said.

While emotions are running high in the anti-Onishenko camp, the HUB businessman gets support from some vocal students. Kafi, who refused to divulge his faculty, offered an impassioned defence of the boycott.

"As former employee of the *Sun*, I can tell you first-hand of their plot to undermine the rights of natives, not to mention other minorities. I applaud any effort to extinguish this kind of cultural assassination."

For his part, Onishenko plans to continue the boycott indefinitely.

Foreign service beckons

by Shirley Lai

Does working with a variety of people in an exotic environment interest you? Does the thought of representing Canada overseas sound exciting?

According to Barbara Sandilands, former foreign service officer, work with Canada's department of external affairs interests about 500 Canadians each year. On her recent lecture on campus, Sandilands gave an elaborate description of careers in the Foreign Service, the type of people the department is looking for, and as well gave an in-depth talk about the Foreign Service exam.

According to Sandilands, the Department of External Affairs "is currently recruiting people for three streams: the trade

commission service, the political economic stream and the social affairs department.

People in the trade commission service deal with the export of Canadian goods abroad.

"Although this is a business-related stream, we are not only looking for Business majors," Sandilands says. "The people with the necessary skills come from many faculties."

The political-economic stream is traditionally thought of as what the department of external affairs entails. This department manages Canadian relations abroad. Political-economic officers deal with such matters as student exchanges and negotiating treaties with foreign representatives.

According to Sandilands, "the people in this stream are taking more of an advocacy role in representing Canada's interests to other organizations abroad. It is

no longer a paper-oriented position."

Individuals in the social affairs stream are concerned mainly with delivering the immigration program overseas. As Sandilands explains "such officers are given the task of selecting and counselling people who want to immigrate to Canada." While overseas, these men and women work closely with other organizations involving refugee work.

As for the type of people they are looking for, Sandilands says that the department is "no longer confining themselves to students with a liberal arts background."

"On the current intake from the 1988 foreign service exam, we have everything from mechanical engineers, lawyers and microbiologists. We are looking for people with intelligence and savvy; people who have an idea continued to SERVICE-p7

Your group could be SUSPENDED without appeal.

Proposed changes to the Code of Student Behavior would enable the University Administration to unilaterally suspend an activity or activities of a student group for up to 60 days, in order to "protect the good name of the University".

The Students' Union wants to know what you and your group think about these proposed changes. What should we, as students, do?

Come to a General Meeting of Student Groups and help decide the student response to this issue!

5:30 pm, Wednesday, 17 October
Rm 2-1 University Hall (Council Chambers)

Information packages on the issues and the meeting available from Marc Dumouchel, VP Internal, Rm 256 SUB, ph 492-4236.

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OPINION

Administration behind closed doors

by Lee Craig

The Graduate Students' Association distributed a policy document last week which raised some very interesting questions regarding how a university should be governed.

The document said too many decisions were being made behind closed doors, away from the eyes of the student body.

However, just when the GSA is raising questions about open government in the university, the Board of Governors is formalizing the confidentiality rules of their Board meetings.

Formalizes means they now have specific guidelines concerning what may or may not be said in public. In the past, too much "secret board business" was leaked out to the public. The curious thing here is whether the Board of Governors is listening to the GSA and other student groups who are presently questioning this part of university government and have in the past as well.

This is not to say that confidentiality does not have its time and place. For instance, when a disciplinary action is being taken against an individual, privacy may be required. But when "strategy" is being discussed, which is one of the categories the Board of Governors has deemed confidential, it should be open to students so they can know what is happening in their University.

Strategy as a category seems ridiculously broad. Exactly what will be considered "strategy"?

The danger with this broad definition is that important decisions could be made without any student input on issues which determine the quality of life on campus for students. Whether some people like it or not, the campus is primarily made up of students trying to receive a good education. These decisions affect the students and they should be informed about an issue before a decision has been made.

A good example of this, as Stephen Downes, president of the GSA pointed out last week, it is the confidentiality of the budget. The budget is decided upon without students or staff having any say about it. As the times are getting tougher at universities across the country, students should have a voice in where the money will be spent and what the priorities are.

As the Board of Governors is not the only university board to have confidentiality rules, it does seem rather unfair to just point to them. But it still remains the board at the top of university hierarchy and sets the standard for others. Therefore, anyone who believes this is a wrong practice for government to take should join the GSA in their protest.



LETTERS

Statue not discriminatory

In reply to Mr. Scott's article of Tuesday, October second, titled "Sky and Earth" provokes mixed feelings". There is reason why this statue in the Power Plant is affectionately known as the "God of Fertility": that is what it was created to represent. Mr. Scott would have his readers believe that it is a negative statement about aspects of Black African culture or a statement about the abuse of females. I beg to differ.

This statue is an example of a religious artifact belonging to many ancient cultures. The concept of the Earth Mother and the Sky Father is a common creation

myth. These two figures, represented in Greek mythology by Gaia of the broad breast and Uranus, the sky, have their counterparts in the origins of many cultures' mythologies. Because these figures were said to be the parents of mankind, they were sometimes represented as fertility symbols. Fertility images were always represented with exaggerated features. For the females the breasts and thighs were exaggerated, for the males, the phallus was exaggerated. "Sky and Earth" is a modern reproduction of an ancient artifact and holds the same wonder and mystique as its clas-

sical counterparts.

I understand that art naturally invites its patrons to interpret it in their own ways, but I have the impression that Mr. Scott's interpretation is perhaps too influenced by negative feelings and concern over negative racial stereotypes. This concern is not wrong by any means but is possibly misdirected in this case. I assure you, as well, that this image of woman does not belittle women, but celebrates their ancient honored role as the bringers of life.

Joy Peltier
Arts IV

Hack, hack, hack

At Students' Council, I was asked why in an article in *The Gateway*, I slammed the Engineers. After explaining the situation to council, some councillors recommended I write to *The Gateway* clear things up.

The article claims that I cite Engineering as a problem group in terms of hosting unlicensed alcoholic events on campus. A clearer explanation of my comments is that I was reiterating to the reporter the opinion of some other members of Alcohol Policies and Practical Committee, a University review committee. As I stated the Students' Union has had an excellent working relationship with engineering groups, as evidenced by our many co-hosted

Dinwoodies, and has experienced few difficulties in the operation of licensed Engineering events held in SUB.

Cheap beer?

I am writing in response to Mike Aherne's statements regarding beer in SU bars and their "relatively" cheap prices. He claimed that SU beer and beverage prices are 15-20 percent lower than most of the market. The management of Tom Daly's Bar beg to differ.

As I cannot disclose our prices in this letter, I will only say that our draft prices are 10 percent lower than the SU prices. Mr. Aherne's statements imply that prices on the average are 15-20 percent higher elsewhere—this is

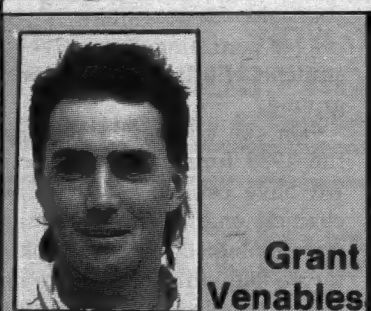
This notwithstanding, my commendation to the reporter for a thoughtful article.

Marc Dumouchel

not the case.

He does a great disservice to restaurateurs who must earn the respect and business of their patrons through good service, quality products, and reasonable prices. As a private business, we do not have the privilege of simply opening our doors and expecting a huge volume of sales. But I suppose free enterprise and competition keeps the markets healthy.

Brenda Paul
Tom Daly's Bar Manager



Grant Venables

Not all of the students who make the daily pilgrimage to the U of A are from this fair "City of Champions." In fact, for many of us who come from the country, this city has nothing to do with "champions," but has much more to do with alienation and loneliness, and a feeling of being very singular and small.

I come from the northern community of Grande Prairie, a small city of about thirty thousand people. In the college there, a core group of "activists" ran student activities. The family was close and worked well together. Many of this group are now here (including Gateway Editor-in-Chief G. Paul Skelhorne, CJSR and Gateway sports guru Dan Carle, and myself), but the small college family is gone forever. This is a fine institution — but Grande Prairie Regional College was a wonderful family.

The location had a great deal to do with it — students came either from Northern Alberta, Northern British Columbia, or the N.W.T. Because the college population was almost entirely rurally based, the family feeling was natural and openly exhibited. The profs would have coffee daily and beer in the evenings with the student popu-

lation. One did not have to take a class from a certain prof to sit at his table or be invited to his home.

Considering this as the precursor to coming here, one can understand how lonely some of us are here. This is not a bad city, no worse than most, but it is still a city.

Each day when I walk over the High Level Bridge and see the micro-city of the U of A, I am boggled at the sheer number of students here. The U of A population equals that of my home town. Because people here see so many other people daily, they are accustomed to the numbers. I still look through the crowd to see a familiar face which I'm sure there must be; in Grande Prairie (or Salmon Arm before that), I could always count on seeing a face I recognized. It is very comforting to be constantly reassured that you are among friends.

The smells, sights, sounds, and even the feel of the water are all very alien to me here. I like the city — but it is not home. I have a beautiful wife and a wonderful large dog back home, both of whom I miss every second of the day. I only see them about four times per semester.

The point to this long sentimental diarrhea is that for many of us this is not where we want to be, but must be. Many who come from the city may not understand the feelings of being separated and thrust into a foreign and sometimes hostile environment. Many perhaps have never thought about it, and living in a city, many perhaps don't care, but I thought I would scratch the surface and let you in on the feelings of at least one Northerner in the city.

'Students' protest pathetic



G. Paul Skelhorne

Suresh Mustapha, president of the Students' Union, was quoted in *The Gateway* a few weeks ago as saying that individual students can play an important role in forcing the University administration to reverse its decision on library hours by sending letters to members of the administration and media.

This pronouncement came on the heels of a protest against library hours which saw several students stage a "study-in" on the steps of Rutherford North.

Did it work? Judging by the fact that I had barely entered the library last Saturday before employees were chasing me out, I'd have to say the whole affair was a dismal failure.

And why is this? Simply put, because we don't know how to protest properly. Sitting on stairs, yelling through a megaphone, and writing letters to the editor is simply not enough. No one cares if a few students get put out of a library. It's our job to show them, through some manner, that we mean business.

How? Well, protesting is a good idea but lets ditch the megaphone and stair-sitting routine. Instead, how about burning effigies, or having a sit-in on administration parking spots?

Sound extreme? You ain't heard nothing yet. How about this little tid-bit, dredged from an article in *The Edmonton Journal*? (Another 12 die in religious rioting started by boy teasing girl, *The Edmonton Journal*, Sunday, October 7, 1990) The article, among other things, speaks of a protest in northern India, in which students, protesting a government initiative to give members of lower castes jobs, are staging a suicide protest.

What does such an event entail? Well, the article spoke of a 21 year old student named Vivek who killed himself by taking poison.

Another student, only 16 years old, hanged herself as a part of the same protest, and another girl, 17 took poison in the name of the cause.

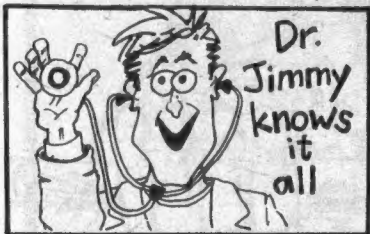
The article goes on to speak of a low-caste youth in New Delhi who had to be restrained by on-lookers, as he was trying to set himself on fire.

Now these are people who believe in what they're protesting for. They believe in it so much they're willing to sacrifice their lives in the pursuit of their goal.

The point of all this? We don't know how to protest about what we claim is important to us. We speak of library hours like they held our very lives in the balance, but when it comes to protesting, we sit on stairs and yell in megaphones, leaving orderly when we're finished.

"Are we gonna leave — no!" Spare me. We could all take a lesson from the students in India. Not to kill ourselves, surely, but to protest more in accordance with the way we really feel.

Besides, with the price of gas rising, self-immolation is becoming less of an option each day, isn't it?



Dear Dr. Jimmy,
If I pay attention in class, who gets all of my money?

Broke

Broke,
I wish I knew.

the Dr.

Dear Dr. Jimmy,
What are those yellow and green U of A vans for?

In Eyesore Land

Eyesore,
They have a number of uses: they can drive around all the people wearing the green polyester suits, they are great for d.f.ing, they are really comfortable for an afternoon or lunch break. Plus, they help the self-esteem of the U of A worker — you know, the "I'm really important 'cause I got a yellow van" attitude.

In addition, they are a great source of waste on campus. Drivers sit in them for hours, waiting for some reason to fix something, while burning oodles of expensive gas at 60 cents/litre

(while propane is 22 cents/litre) and wasting expensive U of A time. No, the Dr. isn't bitter at all.

the Dr.

Dear Dr. Jimmy,
Why did the chicken cross the dangerous road?

Cold & Scared

Cold & Scared,
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the Dr.

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I got the no-aspirin blues

by Philip Preville

Around two o'clock this afternoon, I developed a headache. It wasn't anything serious, just a regular headache, the kind that feels as though the back walls of your skull are giving your brain a little squeeze just to piss you off.

I suppose it's my own fault that I'm not feeling well: I was up late last night, staring at the pixels of my IBM PC, cleaning the cracks in the footnotes for my history essay; I didn't get much sleep; I hadn't done any of the required reading for my seminar; I skipped classes to get the readings done; and now, in order to keep my nose from nestling into the crease of the Oxford Economic Papers, I receive a gift from the study gods: a headache.

What's worse is that this knot in my grey matter would be gone in fifteen minutes with the help of two Aspirin, but I have none, so I have to find some other way of losing this thing. I go for a walk outside. I have something to drink. I have something to eat. I go back outside and lie in the grass with my eyes closed. Nothing works. The headache comes to my seminar with me, uninvited; three hours later when class is over, it follows me out.

It gets on the bus with me stare out the window and watch cars pass by in the opposite direction it tightens its grip, feeding off the visual frenzy of mass urban transportation. It takes on a life of its own, its parasitic tentacles fastening themselves ever tighter and deeper inside my head.

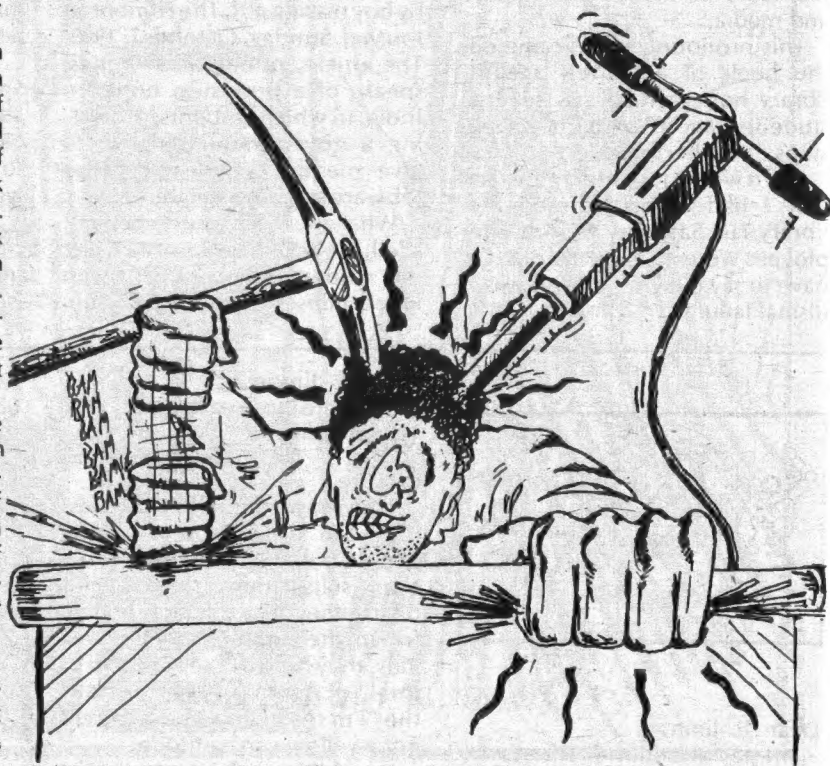
When I arrive home I am terse: it has begun to control my emotions. I tell my mother, not about the evil embryo within my flesh,

but simply that I have a headache. "Don't take Aspirin," she says, "you don't need it. It will go away." She does not understand.

She then points to the computer desk and its surrounding area: books, no less than thirty secondary historical sources carpet the room, along with piles of looseleaf and photocopies: a well-worn battlefield, indications of the previous evening's struggles with a twenty-page essay. This is where my current and ever-worsening woes began, where the wicked blackness first crawled into my head without me noticing, and then lay dormant twelve silent

disappearing at an exponential rate. Soon the hideous invader will reach the inner core of my brain — the part that reminds me to breathe — and I will die. My mother will not understand; the authorities will explain me away with little difficulty; and the entity, now sated, will hibernate until it needs to find another victim who has been poorly equipped by natural selection.

In my daze I wander up to the stereo, which I have not touched in months. It would be nice, I think, to die to the tune of something, anything. There is a tape in the deck. Perhaps my final gesture

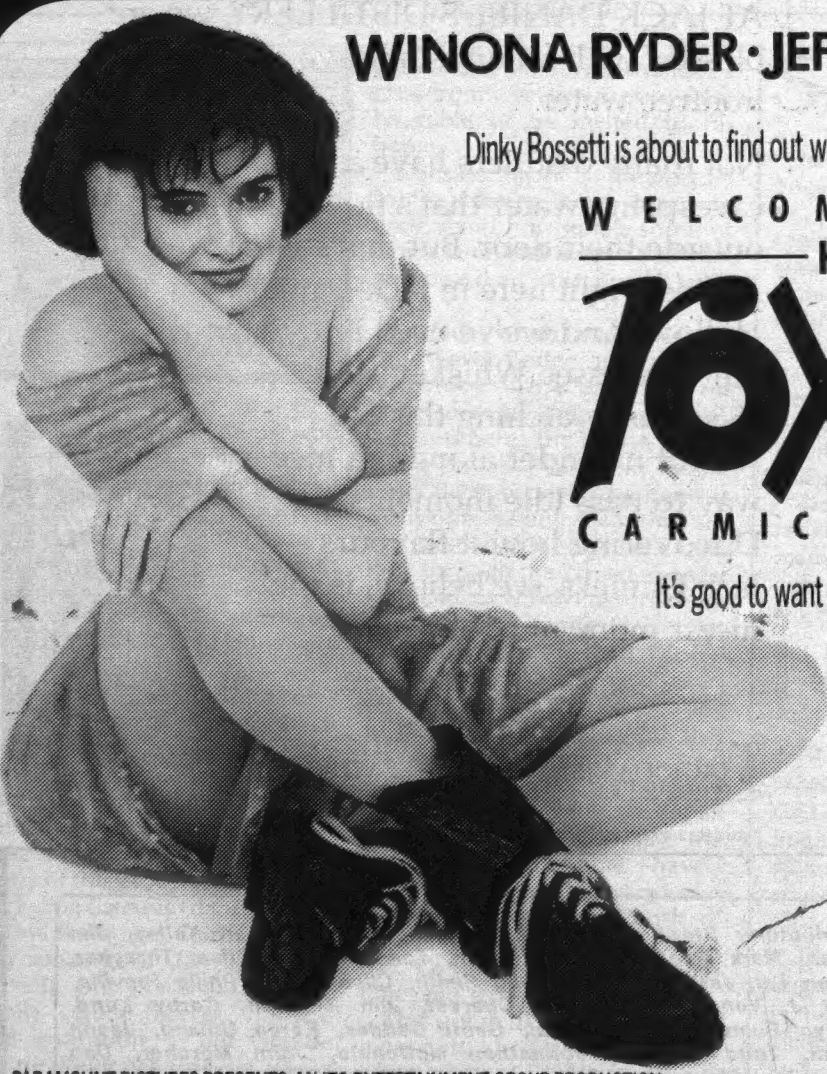


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STARTING
TOMORROW!

hours before attacking. I cannot bear to look at the mess; my reprobate tumor has brought me here deliberately, to mock me with its sinister laugh.

I must clean it up, and yet I cannot: the beast has me paralyzed. I cannot move, cannot bend down to pick up a book. I grab some papers off the desk and absent-mindedly bring them into the next room, for no reason whatsoever. There is no wastepaper basket in this room.

I am in a daze, my grey matter is

ever: I press Play.

The music begins, a tape I have not heard in years. It is raunchy. I turn it up. The guitar is dirty. The drums are big. I turn it up. The vocals are coarse and hoarse. What are these papers doing in my hand? Find a wastepaper basket, but first turn it up so you can hear it down the hall. Fifteen minutes later the room is spotless, my headache is gone, and my mother catches me doing an air-guitar.

At twenty-two, seven years too late, I have discovered loud music.

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Cyclists disregard rules of road

by Corby Lund

Cyclists on campus are not obeying the rules of the road, says constable Ron Chetney of the Garneau Neighbourhood Foot Patrol.

According to Chetney, many cyclists are using non-approved paths and disregarding one way and stop signs. Although this may seem trivial at first, with five to ten thousand bicycles on campus, it becomes a potentially dangerous

situation.

Chetney says that he has received a significant number of complaints about cyclists from both motorists and pedestrians, and that there have been incidents where pedestrians have been seriously injured by careless cyclists.

"We're not trying to crack down on cyclists, we're just trying to make them understand and see the perspective of the other side,"

said Chetney.

"It's not a new problem, it's ongoing. The problem is educating people."

Chetney would like cyclists to realize that they must "obey the rules of the road like a car."

To those who say that cyclists are treated improperly by motorists, Chetney agrees that it is a two-way problem, and that motorists must treat cyclists as equals on the road. But, he says

that cyclists also have to follow the rules.

"It's necessary if the cyclists wish to command respect," he said, adding that cyclists and motorists must learn to understand each other if they hope to "co-exist in peace."



Students' International Health Association
SIHA

Do you have old eyeglasses?

SIHA's eyeglass project collects used eyeglasses that ophthalmologists dispense overseas. If you have any, could you please drop them off at the SU Information Booths. Thank you.

Your Students' Union
presents:

A L B E R T A BALLET

ALI POURFARROKH, Artistic Director

FREE Noon Hour Performance

1:00 PM

Friday October 19, 1990

Myer Horowitz Theatre, SUB

Information: 492-4764

Memorial fund supported

by Carolyn Ramsum

At their last meeting on October 1, the Board of Governors approved a \$5000 donation to the 1989 Canadian Engineering Memorial Foundation.

The foundation was founded by the Canadian Council of Professional Engineers in May of 1990, in memory of the 14 women slain at the Ecole Polytechnique de Montreal last December.

According to Dr. Peter Tait, executive assistant to the vp ad-

ministration, the donation which will come from the U of A contingency fund, was endorsed by Paul Davenport, president of the university and all of the vice-presidents on the Board of Governors.

Lloyd Kortbeek, the vp publicity and publications of the Engineering Students' Association was very pleased with the decision to donate to the endorsement fund.

"It's nice to see the U of A following up something that the engineering community has ini-

tiated," Kortbeek said.

The goal of the foundation is to establish a variety of incentives, including awards and scholarships, to encourage women to enter engineering fields.

The Foundation's board hopes to collect \$500,000 from the private sector, \$300,000 from professional engineers and \$200,000 from Canadian universities.

The U of A sent the suggested \$5000 donation for larger universities.

continued from SERVICE -p3
of what is going on in the world and Canada's role within it," explains Sandilands.

For those who are considering a career in the foreign service, they must first pass the gruelling entrance exam.

This year, the Foreign Service exam will be held at 9:00 am, on Saturday, October 20 in V Wing. All examiners must have their registrations into the public service commission or the employment immigration office by October 12.

The exam consists of three parts: the Entry Level Officers Selection Test (ELOST) -- an IQ test similar to the GRE or the LSAT, a writing assessment test, which asks applicants to summarize a 2000-word article in 400 words or less and finally the Foreign Service Exam, which consists of 75 multiple choice questions involving general knowledge of Canada's relationship with its trading partners.

"It may be the sacrifice of a Saturday, but it is a most worth-

while experience," Sandilands comments.

Every year around 5000 people will write the exam, 550 are chosen for interviews in February and 50 or 60 are chosen for the department eventually.

Hiring occurs around eighteen months after the exams are completed. "We are just now finishing our selections for 1988. Being a successful candidate is not anything you should put your life hopes on."

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ENTERTAINMENT

Belle rings false note

Minor lights bright spots in sentimental film

Memphis Belle
Starring Matthew Modine, Eric Stolz, John Lithgow
Warner Brothers
Cineplex Odeon

by Michael Chevalier

England, 1943. As the tooth and nail fighting on the Russian front continues, thousands of young men are climbing into heavy bombers to begin pounding away at Germany's industrial heartlands. Every day they ascend into the skies over Europe to join a battle that ranges over hundreds of miles and is fought thousands of feet above the ground. There has not been anything like it, before or since, and the bomber crews are fatally reminded of this day after day.

In May 1943, the crew of the B-17 "Memphis Belle" became the first American bomber crew to complete 25 combat missions over Europe. *Memphis Belle* deals with that final mission, a long and dangerous strike deep into enemy territory. Complicating matters for our heroes are an over zealous PR colonel, who is more interested in a *Life* cover story than the real safety of the "Belle's" crew, and of course by the Germans, who aren't taking kindly to the attacking bombers.

The rather maudlin hype for *Memphis Belle* focuses on the heroic aspects of "the brave young men who flew on wings of victory." The real air war over Europe was a very different story. It was a time when boys were asked to be men, and men were asked to be heroes. In fact, there were very few heroes, simply those who remained alive and those who were killed. The war in the air was fought by teenagers and young men, brave or not, whose immediate goal was to complete 25 missions, the magic number that constituted a tour of operations and an end to combat flying. (Incidentally, the crew of the "Belle" did not fly more successful combat missions than any other crew in history, as the movie's byline would have you believe.)

Fortunately, *Memphis Belle* is not quite as sentimental as its TV commercials. The movie is not "allright boys, we must be brave and sally forth against the foe with our wings of victory," but "for Christ's sake let's bomb the sons of bitches so we can all go home." *Belle's* storyline also does a good job of portraying the ambivalence of bomber crews. Air crews often



The crew of "Memphis Belle" (Billy Zane, Matthew Modine, Tate Donovan, and D. B. Sweeney) raise the stakes.

had wildly conflicting personalities on the ground, but in the air they depended on each other for their very lives, liking it or not. The crew of the "Belle" is a mixed lot: the stud, the virgin, the roughneck, the Catholic, the coward, the staid captain — they're not always friends, they're ten guys who have to fly and fight against the enemy instead of with each other.

The flying sequences and battle scenes are superb — an obligatory aspect for a movie like *Belle*. They give the audience a sense of the chaos the bomber crews face: battles are fought and are over in seconds, planes and crews destroyed in an instant. German fighters shot down only to crash fatally into other B-17s. It was the only battlefront where combat took place at 250 miles per hour.

The acting in *Belle*, however, is pedestrian — the cast is well chosen and no one really competes for best performance. Eric Stolz, Tate Donovan, Sean Astin, Reed Edward

Diamond, Courtney Gains, Billy Zane, D.B. Sweeney, Neil Gruntoli, and Harry Connick Jr. all put in fine efforts as the crew of the "Belle." Their performances easily overshadow those of the "big names" in the movie. Surprisingly, Matthew Modine and John Lithgow do little with their roles. Modine plays the uncharismatic captain of the "Memphis Belle," Dennis Dearborn, and it's hard to decide if Dearborn or Modine is the dull one. Lithgow fails with his role of Colonel Derringer, the obnoxious PR officer. What is supposed to be one of the big conflicts in the movie, that between the unsympathetic Derringer and the worried squadron CO, doesn't really have much bearing on the plot. *Belle* is a movie with several sub-plots; too many in fact — instead of being interesting they detract from the main storyline. The suave navigator, Valentine (Billy Zane), has a secret to hide, and once it is revealed, you wonder why it was ever written into

the script.

If *Memphis Belle* has one main drawback, it is the movie's inability to capture the gut-level qualities of war. Not surprising, really, since this is the same crew that gave us *Chariots of Fire*. *Belle* is a kind of a "feel good" war movie — you know the boys are brave, you know the mission will be rough, you know they will get the job done. There is plenty of tense action, but the real horrors of war and combat flying are missing. (This would have made a great swansong film for Sam Peckinpah.)

Yes, it's worth seven dollars, if that's what you really wanted to know.

Memphis Belle walks the tightrope between 1960s American hero movies and 1980s visceral war films. It doesn't try to be either; instead it sits entertainingly in the middle — for better or for worse, depending on your point of view.

Happenin' thangs

On-going events

Citadel, Rice Theatre
Amigo's Blue Guitar
through October 14
Citadel, Maclab Theatre
Robinson and Crusoe
through October 14
Phoenix Theatre
Kaasa Theatre, Jubilee
Our Country's Good
through October 14

Thursday, October 11

Lecture
Bruno Nettl, University of Indiana
"Reflections on Musical Ethnography"
8:00 pm., 2-32 Fine Arts Bldg.
Music
Power Plant
Three Times the Blues
Locally based "rockin' good time" band member Larry Lever guarantees an exciting show. No cover Thursday. Through Saturday

Friday, October 12

Lectures
M. Duncan, Queen's University
"Chaos in the Solar System"
2:00 pm., V-121 Physics Bldg.
Jean Paul Himka
"Instability in the USSR and its Implications for World Peace"
3:00 pm., TB-W1 Tory Breezeway
Music
Dept. of Music, Faculty recital
William H. Street, Saxophone
8:00 pm., Convocation Hall
Yardbird Suite
Bill Frisell Band
"Frisell's music is...a lyrical victory of man over machine, of personality over mechanics, of message over mathematics."
- Minneapolis Star Tribune
through Saturday
Theatre
Dept. of Drama, MFA productions
Reasonable Circulation
P.J. Berry
Private View
Vaclav Havel
8:00 pm. 3-121 Fine Arts Bldg.
also 2:00 pm. and 8:00 pm., Sunday, October 14



Three Times the Blues play the Power Plant Thursday through Saturday. Chances are their new independent release will be available.

Coming soon

In-sight Film Festival
Collection of women's films to be previewed next issue.
October 19-21.

Harry Connick Jr.
Exciting young jazz stylist plays the Jubilee
October 29.

Tom Jones
The legend returns October 30 to the Jube to augment his collection of lingerie and room keys.
"Think I'm gonna dance now!"

Winter
Performance art featuring Fawling Snoe, I. Sickles, Mimi Friesen and Harpo Thermia.
Through March 25.

ZZ Top's tops

by Andy Lummis and Doug Johnson

The best little band in Texas and the hottest guitarist on the prairies cooked up what may be one of the hottest concerts to hit Edmonton this year.

Hard rockin' blues guitars were the emphasis in this show with ZZ Top playing the biggest guitars we've ever seen and Colin James coming out with a huge wall of sound.

James did an awesome job of warming up the 10,000 fans at Northlands for the bearded trio of Dusty Hill, Billy Gibbons and Frank Beard (bearded only in name) and simply let his music carry his performance. The best song of the set was "Come into My Kitchen," an example of the gritty slide guitar blues of Robert Johnson. This segued into one of James' latest tunes, "Just Came Back to Say Goodbye."

Despite Colin James' newly released album, *Sudden Stop*, much of his play list included unreleased material. Though not nearly long enough his performance as opening act was especially strong, but he deserves to be seen as the headliner of his own show.

ZZ Top then followed with a set filled with songs from their 20 year plus career.

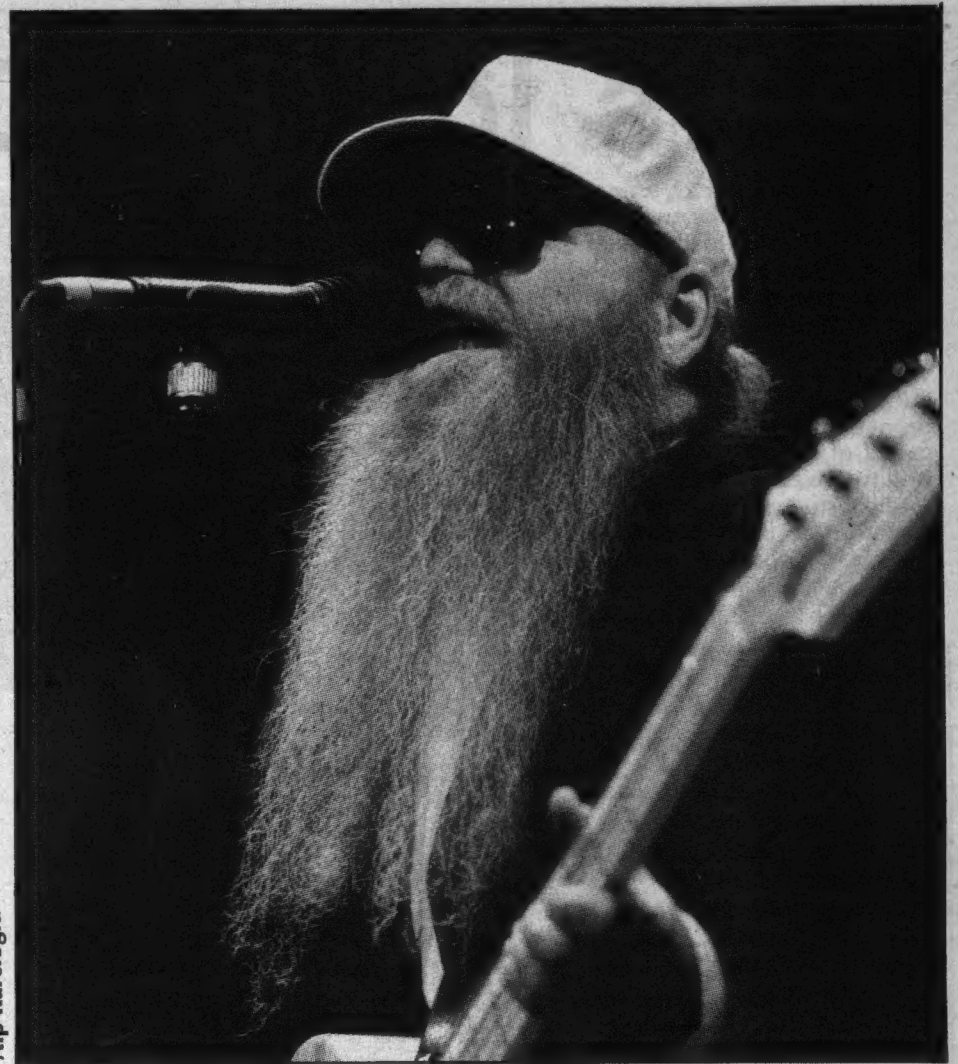
The band also had plenty of fun with elaborate (though unexciting) stage effects and trade mark dance moves.

The stage resembled an auto wrecking yard complete with old wrecks, a crane, and an auto compactor (that the band oh-so-realistically gets dumped in...groan!). Could this mean the end of ZZ Top's "Hot-Rodder" image? Perhaps so. If the music which they debuted from their new album *Recycle* is any indication, then it sounds as though they are returning to their older style of music.

They brought out their fuzzy guitars to placate the *Eliminator* faithfuls, but thankfully over half their playlist was devoted to their pre-*Eliminator*, Spanish titled album classics.

Hearing old boogie-blues favourites like "Waiting for the Bus," "Jesus Just Left Chicago," and "Heard it on the X" made the \$26 ticket worth while. As was to be expected they left the best for last doing "Tush," "La Grange," and a refried version of "Jailhouse Rock" for an encore.

They were a bar band in the middle of a huge arena, but despite all of the flashing lights and special effects the ZZ Top sound we know and love cut through and they still sounded like a really hot Texas bar trio.



Alp Karcoglu

Which mystery mucker is this bearded mud-devil? Just play man.

The Audiophile

Nuthouse
Haywire
Attic

It was surely more than a coincidence that I was reviewing Haywire's new album *Nuthouse* on the very same night that I was taking all the garbage out of my house and leaving it on the front lawn so that the sanitation engineers could carry it away early the next morning.

This is the third worst album from the Canadian quintet which have given us such radio favorites as "Bad Bad Boys," "Dance Desire," and the ver popular "Black and Blue." The most notable change from their two previous albums is that the band has adopted a heavier, dirtier sound.

The first indication of the record's mediocrity can be found in the song titles. Not a whole lot can be expected from song titles like "Wild Wild," "She Drives," and "Push'n Shove." The very first song, "Operator Central" gives the listener a perfect idea of what all the other songs will be like. There are lots of crashing power chords slick guitar riffs, a constant driving rock beat, synthesizer fills, raunchy, harsh vocals and the usual bunch of condensed three part harmonies on every chorus.

What I found most annoying were lyrics such as "Say you got legs as long as a Cadillac? Well come on over here and look at my stretch limo," which made me want to grab this tape and throw it across the room.

The problem with Haywire is that there are no original, good sounding tracks on the entire album. Instead of writing songs on something other than fast cars and girls, it seems that the band simply turned up the volume, hashing out the same horrible hard rock trash that has been littering the airwaves for too long.

Guitarist Marvin Birt shows some talent, but his playing gets worse, and progressively louder, to the point that he overpowers the rest of the band. Birt has no need to play every song with the speed of Yngwie J. Malmsteen or the volume of Eddie Van Halen. By the start of the second side, vocalist Paul MacAusland is screaming his lungs out, trying to desperately sing above the obnoxious noise created by Birt. Producer Bjorn Nessjo is either totally deaf, or didn't care about balancing the band's sound in the studio so that it would not be so cluttered.

The bottom line on *Nuthouse*, Haywire's latest album, is that it should have gone out with the rest of last week's trash.

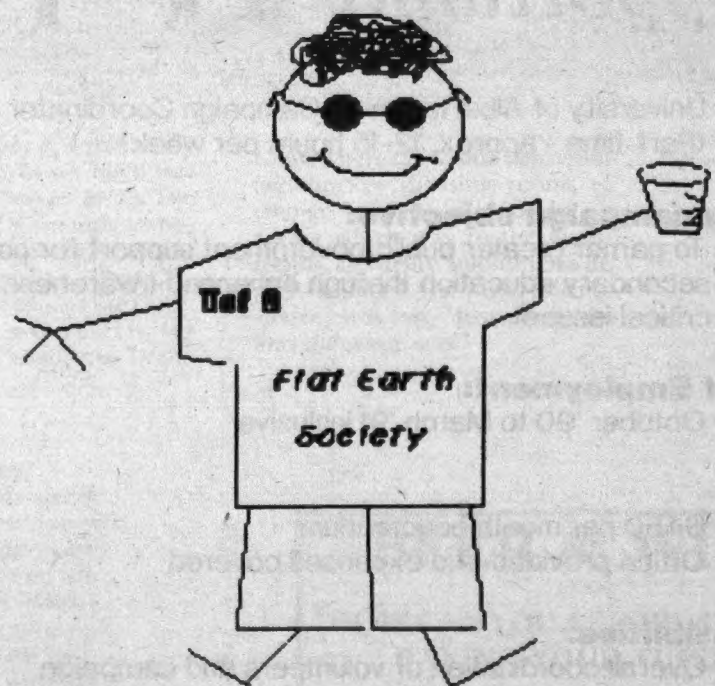
Marcel Opazo

CLUB NEWS

OCTOBER, 1990

IT'S ONLY HAPPENING ONCE...

And it's not the "Annual Send us to Saskatchewan TGIF"



It's the Mandatory Alcohol Awareness Clubs' Council

Where: L'Express Overflow When: October 15
Time: 5:00 - ?

Bears lose to Dinos both on and

Saturday, September 29, 9 am.

I'm about to embark on the first half of a journey into the heart of darkness (Calgary). Game 1 of the North-South Shrine Bowl. Gateway photo editor Ron Sears is late. Rumors abound that the was on a two-day bender. Fifteen minutes later, he shows up in a drunken stupor that we can all be proud of. His tardiness was not well received by the two bus loads of students going down to Cowtown on the Arts Students' Association Express.

Saturday, September 29, 11:30 am.

We've just passed the bustling metropolis of Red Deer. People are starting to awake in anticipation of the big showdown between the Bears and the Dinos. Faces are being painted Green and Gold. "Go Bears Go" chants fill the bus. Our lovable driver, Doris, does her Woody Woodpecker impersonation. For added excitement, a couple makes out with no regard for the happenings around them. I think to myself, "Someone should throw a bucket of cold water over them, like you do to dogs in heat."



Doris did a great Woody Woodpecker impersonation.



Is that coke son?

Saturday, September 29, 1 pm.

Kick-off at McMahon is less than a half hour away. I've just gone up to the press box. Calgary sports information director, Jack Neumann, is there to greet me and show me around. I'm awestruck. This place is beautiful. Varsity Stadium pales in comparison. I'm asked, "Bob, do you want a pop? Do you have all the game stats? Do you want a phone line? Don't forget to vote on the game stars at the end of the game." I think to myself, "Geez, this doesn't happen at the U of A."

Saturday, September 29, 4 pm.

The Bears are trailing 26-17. Jeff Steinberg is in for Mike Kolodnicki. He fades back and draws in the on-rushing Calgary defenders. Suddenly he flips a screen pass to Robin Mead who waltzes in untouched for the TD. "Fuckin' A", I say to myself, "the Bears have a chance." 26-24, but the Green and Gold get no closer.

Saturday, September 29, 4:30 pm.

The game's over; the Bears have lost. We race downstairs to interview the coaches. Neumann introduces me to Dino head coach Peter Connellan. He does the same for the Journal's Robin Brownlee. Later, I talk to Jim Donlevy. J.D. is heartbroken. He should be—his team played a hell of a game. Neumann tells me he'll fax the game stats. Calgary play-by-play man Don McSweeney says he'll see me up in the Big E. I mention to him, "Get your phone lines in." I think to myself, "It's been a long time since someone did a play-by-play out of Varsity." I race off to catch the Express back to good ol' our town.



Mead put the Bears back in Game One.

Saturday, September 29, 5 pm.

Fatigue sets in on the hundred plus students who made the journey. We stop at Pete's Drive-In. A tradition. People are really fried (no pun intended after our dinner stop). Photo editor Ron Sears and myself both sleep on the way

home. When we get to the big L.A. (Leduc) I awake. I hate these trips to Calgary. I must admit, though, the hospitality in Calgary was A-1. There were 9732 fans at the game at McMahon. I wonder how many will be there next Saturday in Varsity.

Employment Opportunity



Position:

- University of Alberta CAUS Campaign Coordinator
- (Part-time - approx. 12-15 hours per week)

Primary campaign objective:

- To garner greater public/government support for post-secondary education through enhanced awareness of critical issues

Term of Employment:

- October '90 to March '91 inclusive

Salary:

- \$450 per month honourarium
- Office provided and expenses covered

Responsibilities:

- Overall coordination of volunteers and campaign logistics
- Arranging presentations with various community and campus groups
- Ensuring high quality and consistent presentations
- Recording campaign activities and feedback
- Acting as a contact and resource person
- Publicity and media relations
- Completion of a comprehensive final report

Application Deadline: Thursday, October 16th, 1990

- Please apply in writing to Sean Kennedy (V.P. External) at 259 Students' Union Building (S.U.B.), University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta. T6G 2J7

- For further information please call Sean Kennedy (Afternoons only please) at 492-4236

Story by Bob Stauffer
Layout by Ron Sears
Photos by Ron Sears
Bob Stauffer
Clive Oshry

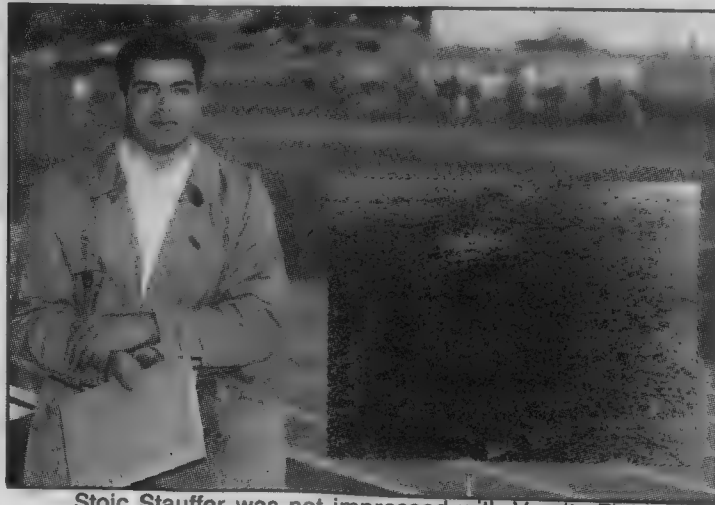
nd off the field



Nice hat buddy.

Saturday, October 6, 12:30 pm.

There has been no hype for this baby. I walk into Varsity Stadium and head to the press box. I'm confronted immediately by McSweeney. The Calgary station can't broadcast the game, because there are no phone lines in the press box. I suggest doing play-by-play out of Drake Arena. McSweeney notes, "There doesn't seem to be anyone around to give me a helping hand." We remove the boards covering the windows in Drake Arena, which gives us a 60% view of the field. "Better than nothing," McSweeney says. One problem still exist—the phone line in the press box is for local calls only. CJSW Calgary can't do the game. They've got sponsors to answer to.



Stoic Stauffer was not impressed with Varsity Field conditions.

Saturday, October 6, 1 pm.

I walk around the track to go to the press box. The field is a disgrace, as usual. The fans are 85% student, which is good. The problem is, though, there are only 1200 fans. I go to the press box. I'm stopped by two fellow Gateway compatriots, Todd Saelhof and Jay O'Neill. They are the beat writers for this team. I'm here for CJSR. We can't sit in the press box; there's no room for us for the third time in as many games. Personally, I don't mind sitting in the bleachers (regardless of how many splinters I get in my ass), but I don't speak for Saelhof or O'Neill.

Saturday, October 6, 2:30 pm.

Halftime. The Shriners are out in full force which is half force of what they were in Calgary. There are no halftime stats or press benefits. I hate to say it, but it's quite a different atmosphere than in Calgary. I'm an Edmonton guy and a blatant homer. One good thing is that the Bears are winning. They can thank the Dinos' vaunted backfield and its fumblyitis problems.



Can you do the Shrine drive?



Bears fans were pumped in McMahon.



A disillusioned Jeff Tobert couldn't quite cradle the ball.

Saturday, October 6, 4 pm.

It's over. The Bears have lost another heartbreaker 34-29. The game is marred by an ugly game-ending incident as Terry Korte crashes the Dino line when Calgary attempts to run-out the clock. After words, we search for Connellan. We head into Drake

Arena where the opposition needs two hockey dressing rooms to change in. People stride by asking which way to the washrooms, as Varsity Stadium has no such facilities. As my Dad told me when I was ten, "Just don't piss into the wind, son."



Matheson was involved in Battle of Alberta.

Saturday, October 6, 5 pm.

A reception after the game brings the two combatants together. They announce the game stars. Funny how we voted on them in Calgary, but not in Bear Country. I just laugh. The players' families and girlfriends are milling about. I have a beer with the Sun's Rob Tchiowsky and Saelhof. We talk about the hockey season. Bears' All-star Todd Matheson joins us. He has a beer. Could a guy be more relaxed than "Grumpy"? I hope he makes the CFL. He's better than the Eskimos' Jim Jauch, except his dad's name isn't Ray. Funny how these things go.

Saturday, October 6, 5:30 pm.

I leave the Pavillion to head to CJSR to do a sportscast. Saelhof accompanies me. Four members of the Calgary Dinosaurs are carrying a section of the Butterdome wall onto their team bus. They have beaten us cleanly in every facet, both on and off the field. Somehow it only seems fitting that they take a little piece of the University home with them. Well done, Calgary.



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Virtuoso treat

by Paul M. Charest

In a definite change of pace last Sunday night, the "Pomp and Circumstance" usually associated with the Jube gave way to the blue-jean and t-shirt crowd as John Prine and Leo Kottke brought their killer show to town.

Kottke took the stage without the fanfare of an introduction and captivated the crowd with his mastery of the acoustic twelve string and six string guitar, his compositional skill and his dry wit.

Often Kottke would retune for specific pieces and refer to how much 'fun' it was, "I'm getting close now--this is like hanging a door; sooner or later you give up. 'Naw, that's straight, what'r ya talkin' about.'" Another time he blamed the evolution of the musical scale, "It's all Bach's fault, that old coot."

To hear Kottke's technique in perfect marriage with compositional skill and musical empathy, it is fair to say was comparable to hearing Segovia with a sense of humour. "Yeah, I'm a professional," Kottke would say snidely as he retuned his guitar for yet another time.

His great rapport and musical skill won Kottke respect, cheers and adulation as well as an encore which may have been titled "Not June's Nutbread."

Kottke is definitely one of the unsung heroes of today's guitar music world. Even though he has over 22 albums to his name, keep your eyes and ears open for this guy...he is somethin' else.

It was obvious, however, that Prine was the guy the audience came to see and they let out an appreciative roar as he strapped on his six-string acoustic and slipped into a mixed-bag of songs.

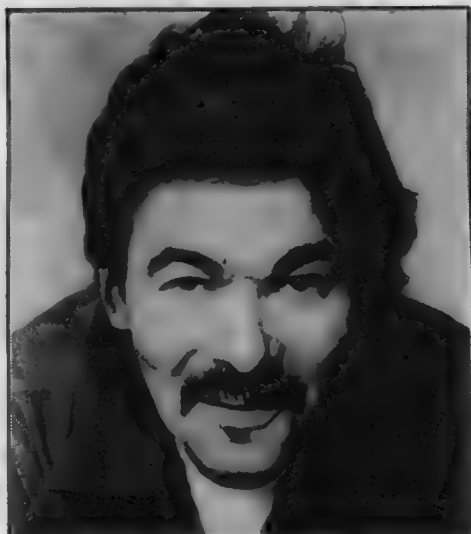
The crowd cheered and sang along to songs like "Please Don't Bury Me," "Angel From Montgomery," "Dear Abby," "Let's Make Love in Hawaiian," and the good-time anthem, "Illegal Smile."

The set was a healthy mixture of serious and slapstick. "Sam Stone" is about a Vietnam vet, "Hello in There" about the loneliness that accompanies growing old, and "Souvenirs" is a sadly nostalgic look to the past and will soon be a major motion picture of the same name starring John Cougar Mellencamp and Prine.

Prine's somewhat humorous ride was displayed when he gave this intro to "I

Wish You The Best": "I got a kinda unusual Christmas present last year...I got a divorce. So I went out and bought myself an electric train 'cause I'd always wanted one. I brought it home and nailed it to the dining room table 'cause there wasn't much going on there anyway."

As I left the Jube Sunday night I was on a high. Some from the homegrown floating about, but mostly it was the natural high that always accompanies an outstanding musical performance. The double-bill of Leo Kottke's decidedly original guitar playing and John Prine's unique lyrical insights proved that the best highs are addictive.



John Prine





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Bears swept in Shrine



Fullback Dave Noonan and the Bears were ground up by the Dinos

Field of disgrace

by Todd Saelhof

"You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear," said Calgary Dinosaur head coach Peter Connellan following last weekend's 34-29 defeat of the University of Alberta Golden Bears' football team.

The Dino coach was not talking about the Green and Gold's record of one win and four losses, but rather the poor condition of the Bears' home field of Varsity Stadium.

"I think it's unfortunate that the field is in the condition that it is in. It's an embarrassment to the university," Connellan said. "They work hard on this program and this is by far the worst field in the league."

A couple of weekends ago, the same two squads met at McMahon Stadium in Calgary in front of close to ten thousand fans. University of Alberta Athletic director Dale Schula estimated an Edmonton crowd of no more than fifteen

hundred spectators here on Saturday. It is no wonder why the southern half of the annual Shrine Bowl has always been the more successful.

"It's a high priority of ours. We're not proud of it. We have the worst press box in the league and there are no washrooms out there. We're not happy with the facility," Schula said. "To draw consistently we need to get improvements or a new facility."

According to Connellan, any improvements should probably have come before the university decided to lay down the artificial turf behind Lister Hall.

"I'm a graduate of the U of A and I'm aware of its long, proven tradition. The football program has not been given anything. They knew exactly what the field conditions were like here before they put the artificial turf in. I'm not privy to the decision, but it must be discouraging for the football

program," Connellan said.

Discouraging to say the least. Field conditions have been a factor in all three of the Bears' home games. With the Shrine Bowl being the most important contest of the year, why even bother playing the match at Varsity?

"Two things," Schula said. "For financial reasons and because it's on campus. These are tough budget times. We can't afford to rent Commonwealth or Clark. Last year in Clark we still only had fifteen hundred fans. Here we can still seat that but play it in our own backyard on campus."

Field conditions aside, Golden Bear veteran Todd Matheson feels playing at the campus stadium is the way to do it.

"It's the same game no matter where you play. It's just as easy to get up for a game here. Besides, I like playing here better. At Commonwealth and Clark, it looks so empty in there," Matheson said.

by Jay O'Neill

It is a script that is becoming all too familiar for the Golden Bear football team.

Last Saturday, the Bears suffered another heartbreaking loss as the University of Calgary Dinosaurs beat them 34-29 in part two of the Shrine Bowl.

"I'm just so tired of coming up short," said Alberta coach Jim Donlevy. "That's four heartbreakers. Four games we should have won. We had every opportunity to win and didn't."

The Bears were leading 29-28 with less than five minutes to go when the fourth quarter jinx struck again. Bear punter Scott McKenzie stood on his own five-yard line to punt when the snap went over his head. He scrambled around and tried to kick the ball, but the Dinosaurs blocked it and linebacker Chris Konrad recovered it in the endzone for the winning touchdown.

"When you get those breaks, you take them and run," said Dinosaur coach Peter Connellan.

The Dinosaurs jumped out to a quick 18-0 lead before Bear kicker John Cutler kicked a single point. Then the Bears erupted for 25 points in six minutes as a result of three Calgary fumbles. Linebacker Bob McKay recovered Dinosaur quarterback Bob Torrance's fumble in the endzone for a

touchdown to make it 18-8.

Torrance fumbled again on Calgary's next two possessions, one recovered by linebacker Jeff Tobert and the other by defensive back Todd Matheson, which led to two Scott MacFarland touchdowns. The scoring binge continued with John Cutler's field goal and single to make it 26-18 at halftime.

The Bears were up 29-21 when CWUAA interception leader Mohamed Elsaghir picked off a Jeff Steinberg pass and returned it to the Bear 32-yard line. Four plays later, running back J.P. Izquierdo went in for the score to cut the Alberta lead to 29-28.

The loss puts the Bears at 1-4 and the playoffs are almost all but out of their reach.

"Maybe 4-4 will get you in the playoffs," said Donlevy. Now it's got to be luck.

It will take an act of God for the Bears to make the playoffs. They trail the 3-2 Saskatchewan Huskies, who they play next, by four points with three games to go. Alberta would have to win all their remaining games and have the huskies lose all of theirs. Or if they wind up tied at the end of the year with 4-4 records, then Alberta must beat the Huskies by more than 15 points.

The Bears have constantly dug themselves into a hole and are now at least six feet under and ready for "Taps" to be played.

Upcoming events

OCTOBER 1990

12 FRI	8:15 P.M.	BEARS BASKETBALL	ALUMNI
13 SAT	8:30 P.M.	PANDAS BASKETBALL	ALUMNI
13 SAT	7:30 P.M.	BEARS VOLLEYBALL	U. OF WESSEX
14 SUN	12:30 NOON	BEARS VOLLEYBALL	U. OF WESSEX
16 FRI	7:30 P.M.	PANDAS VOLLEYBALL	PANDA CLASSIC
18 FRI	2:30 P.M.	BEARS SOCCER	U. OF L.
19 FRI	8:45 P.M.	SWIMMING	U. OF C.
19 FRI	4:30 P.M.	PANDAS SOCCER	U. OF L.
21 SUN	1:30 P.M.	BEARS SOCCER	U. OF C.
21 SUN	3:30 P.M.	BEARS SOCCER	U. OF C.
26 FRI	7:30 P.M.	BEARS HOCKEY	U.S.C.
26 FRI	4:30 P.M.	BEARS SOCCER	U. OF W.G.
27 SAT	7:30 P.M.	BEARS HOCKEY	U.S.C.
27 SAT	1:30 P.M.	PANDAS SOCCER	U.S.C.
27 SAT	3:30 P.M.	BEARS SOCCER	U.S.C.
28 MON	8:30 P.M.	BEARS BASKETBALL	LEWIS AND CLARKE STATE



Rick Austin loses out



Dan Carle

Rick Austin is 21 years old, and in his third year of the BPE/B.ed. program at the University of Alberta. He has played hockey since he could walk. Now, the hockey has ended.

For the second straight year,

Austin was the last bloody cut of the Golden Bears Hockey Team. If you ever want to hurt a man, don't steal his wallet or kick him in the nuts. You cut him from a sports team.

Before moving to Edmonton, Austin played junior hockey in Grande Prairie for the junior A North Stars. In two seasons, Austin established himself as a first team all-star, assistant captain, and as a player who would only back down from Lucifer himself. Not blessed with the greatest assortment of tools, he established himself as the North Stars best defenceman through hard work. He had the eyes as well — eyes that were locked in the game, the fierce-some don't-turn-your-back-type.

Last year, his first tryout with the Bears, was tough. The Bears had a veteran team, and for Austin to gain a spot, a vet would have to be cut. It came down to two players — Austin lost out. Come back next year Rick, we'd be happy to have you.

Off to the Beaumont Chiefs for a season, his last of junior hockey. Austin earned MVP of the league, and best defenceman both of the team and in the entire league. The Chiefs won the championship. He would try again for the Bears.

"At camp, my first goal was to make the squad that played against the Oilers (rookies). I did make the squad. The feeling I had... I had so much fun... felt good... played well... minus one on the

night."

The two intersquad games were not as much fun.

He was the last player let go again.

The coaches said it wasn't so much what he didn't do, but what the other players did.

"I didn't have any doubts in my mind. I thought I was working hard and playing well. Obviously others were playing better in the coaches' eyes."

The hurt ran deep.

This is the first winter in close to 15 years that Austin will not be lacing up the skates. Spending time with his girlfriend (Hey Rick, are you going to tie the knot? (Pause) Uhh...Maybe.), university and mens league volleyball oc-

cupy his time now, but the hurt still runs deep.

A small town boy from St. Paul, Austin is sincere when he speaks. The eyes are still there today, but they tell of a different story. What about next year?

"I don't think I'll try out again, because of the fact that if I can't make it this year because they're (the coaches) taking younger guys, I'll be a year older (next season) and the young guys will still be there."

"I would still love to play for the Bears. I won't get knocked down and stay down. (For now) maybe just concentrate on school, but you never know."

The fire still burns.

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Can West clash

by Todd Saelhof and Bob Stauffer

Continuing the rivalry down south in Cowtown did not go quite as planned. This past weekend in the Dinosaur Invitational the Golden Bear hockey team looked forward to meeting their nemesis, the Calgary Dinos.

After defeating the Dinos 5-4 two weeks ago in the Molson-Golden Bear Invitational here at Drake Arena, the Bears got their first glance at the rest of Canada West opposition at Calgary's Olympic Oval. The pre-season tournament featured all eight squads of the Canada West Conference.

The Bears opened up the Thanksgiving tourney with a 3-2 squeak-out, eek-out victory over the vastly improved Lethbridge Pronghorns. With only one in the 89-90 win column, the 'Horns return 16 players and show promise for the upcoming season.

On Saturday, the Green and Gold took on the University of Saskatchewan making dogmeat of the Huskies to the tune of a 7-1 score. The Huskies lost several players to graduation last year and head coach Brent McEwan is on a one year sabbatical in Norway. Look for them to be the weak sister of the conference this year. To add to their woes, Saskatchewan boasts the highest entrance quotas of any other Canada West school, limiting their potential to grab the top-rate junior

players.

"Saskatchewan and (Alberta) are the most difficult schools to get into. They're not able to attract the major junior players that Regina can. In this way, the smaller schools are able to become more strong," said Bears' head coach Bill Moores.

On Sunday, the Bears had a chance to advance to the tourney final to meet the rival Dinos with a victory over the always-tough UBC Thunderbirds. The T'Birds, however, exacted some revenge after losing three overtime games to the Bears last year by overcoming a 3-0 deficit to post a 5-4 extra time victory.

The Green and Gold loss was further compounded by an injury to last year's Canada West scoring champion Adam Morrison. The Bears' sniper could be sidelined for more than a month. More will be known this weekend on Morrison's condition.

The loss to UBC put Alberta into the bronze medal match to face-off against the highly rated Regina Cougars. The Bears, though, took the roar out of the Cougars by manhandling them 4-1. Two rookies did all the scoring as Kent Dochuk and Barclay Pearce clicked twice each.

"Certainly with a young team in the line-up for the final game, we were pleased with the overall effort. It shows the depth that we have on this team," Moores said.

Indeed they should have been. Not only was Morrison lost to a knee injury, but the Bears were also without the always tenacious Marty Yewchuk, who suffered a concussion, and a less than 100 per cent Brett Cox.

Alberta will need to be healthy in hopes of topping the competitive Canada West this season. This weekend's tournament illustrated just how tough the conference will be. Four schools wound up with 2 and 1 records while the other four were 1 and 2 during round robin action. Moores looks to Calgary, Regina, UBC, and Manitoba to battle the Bears for the conference crown.

"It's a competitive league. If you're not pretty close to the top of your game, you'll wind up on the bottom end of the score," Moores commented.

BEAR FACTS:

The Bears rest up this weekend in preparation for their Canada West season opener in Brandon October 19th and 20th. Both games can be heard on FM88 CJSR. Game times 6:30 and 12:30. **Ian Herbers, Serge Lajoie, Doug McCarthy, Marty Yewchuk,** and possibly **Brett Cox** head down to Vulcan, Alberta to join players from U of C and U of L in a Saturday match against the Canadian Olympic team. The Green and Gold select their captains today. Look for Doug McCarthy to be the one with the "C" for this season.

Alumni hoop

by Jonathan McDonald

Dorr Horwood, coach of the Golden Bears basketball team, eagerly awaits this weekend's annual match-up between his Bears and the University's alumni squad.

"We've won the last six annuals," said Horwood, "but we will be facing their strongest lineup in ten years."

Horwood is referring to the new-look alums, who will feature recent graduates Ed Joseph, David Youngs, and All-Canadian National Team member Sean Chursinoff, who holds the Golden Bear record

for career points.

The Alumni Bears will also bring back the number two all-time scorer Mike Kornak (87), perennial all-star Mike Suderman, point guard Jerry Cousins, and Chris Toutant.

In this time of change for the Bears, however, Horwood has more pressing concerns that the alumni event. Future star Sean Foote, who has worn a cast on his shooting arm for two months, found out Monday that his arm is not healing properly.

Horwood was distraught over this loss. "I was wildly enthusiastic

before the weekend, but with Sean's injury and Rich Stanley's broken toe, I'll need to renew my enthusiasm.

Parting Shots: Coach Diane Hilko of the Pandas is looking forward to their annual match against Alumni this Saturday at 6:30 pm. "We've got some things to polish up," says Hilko.

On Friday at 6:30 pm, there will be an old-timers game featuring Golden Bears from the 70s and 80s. The Bears are proudly bringing back Class of 63 star Dr. Gary Smith, a U of A-staffer.

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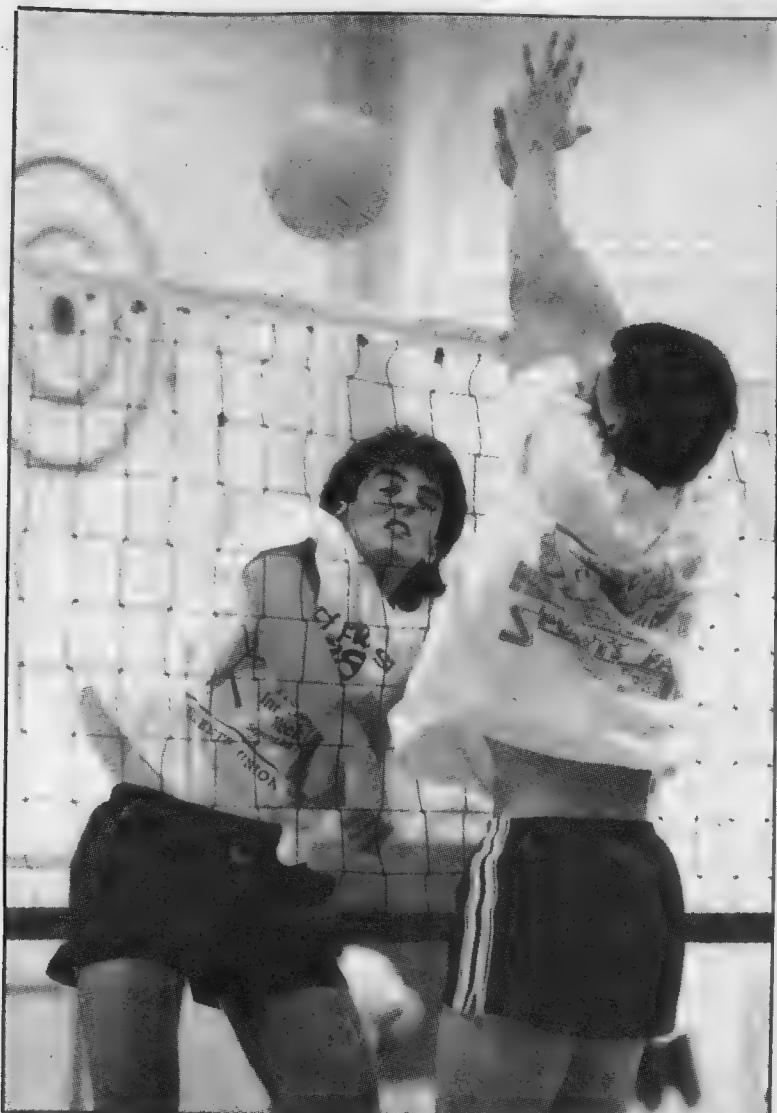
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Canada

Bears V-ball '90



Tenacious Todd Sommerfeld's titanic topper topples teammate

by Avi Goldberg

After a topsy turvy 1989-'90 season in which the Golden Bear volleyball team finished with a 9-7 conference record, and a berth into the Canadian National Finals, the Bears are looking for a more solid climb to the upper echelons of Men's Volleyball this year. The Bears finished at second place in a very competitive Canada West Conference, and were ranked sixth in the nation at the conclusion of the CIAU nationals. A disappointing performance at Nationals, along with the known potential of this club are key factors which could allow the Bears to rise to the forefront in 1990-'91.

Training camp opened with only twenty-five potential players indicating to fifth year head coach Pierre Baudin that his club is considered one of the toughest to make. "Word's gotten around that this program isn't a lark anymore," boasted Baudin "which is I think an indication that the program is finally on the footing that I would like it to be on, and has a reputation that I would like it to have." Eight returning players and four new ones constitute the 1990 Bear club, in a year where team selection was easy for Baudin. It might seem that an easy selection would mean a bad camp with no competition. This suggestion was of no concern to coach Baudin as he claims that he, "probably couldn't pick a much better twelve (players) to have around right now."

Leading the veteran corp is power/middle man, Todd Sommerfeld who was at the National

University Team tryout over the summer. Sommerfeld is, "pushing the team to work at a level that they've never worked at before," says Baudin. "The biggest change of the returning players is his attitude and his drive." As well as the return of Sommerfeld, power/middle man, Dean Kakoschke, the team's "superstar," is back. Baudin feels that the gifted athlete has come into camp stronger and with a great attitude which probably means, "he will be a Canada West All-Star again this year and be one of the dominating players in Canada." As well as the Bear's top two, Baudin says that all returning players have come back stronger, and he expects big things out of his team. Especially from right side player Joel Kern, and power/middle men, Oliver Semonis and Dave Hansen.

To add to the veterans, the new group of rookies look promising. This group includes Shane Voinorosky, from Yorkton, Saskatchewan, who surprised everyone when he arrived at Registration Week, and the best high school player in Edmonton last year, Greg Hansen who is out of Scona. Both Voinorosky and Hansen have pleasantly surprised coach Baudin in exhibition play as they have not shown the usual "lost in space" syndrome usually displayed by first year players right out of high school. Two college transfers round out the core of rookies. Jeff Lerbekmo was an All Canadian at Grant MacEwan last year. Tim Thompson is the second setter on the team out of Red Deer College who is a little small, but is an

"excellent athlete" who more than makes up for his size with his "extensive volleyball experience." In reference to the first year players making an immediate impact, Baudin believes that, "it is very difficult for high school kids to just come in and do it." However, when discussing their importance to the squad, Baudin reminds us of the football quarterback, "where you can't afford to only have one going, because if one goes down, then you're in big trouble."

Baudin expects his group will see tough competition once again this year in Canada West. He predicts that, "Calgary will be the team to beat." Saskatchewan is always "scrappy," and for the Bear's first conference play in Saskatoon, Baudin would be satisfied with a split, and ecstatic with a sweep. BC after losing a couple of key players has replaced one of them with a former national team player, and once again should be strong. Victoria is the only team with no returning players. Baudin says they, "could be the weaker of the teams like they were last year."

Baudin is confident that with his team's depth, and good mixture of talent, they will once again make it to the Canadian National Finals. Baudin makes it clear however, that unlike last year, just a spot at nationals would not be enough to satisfy the Bears. When discussing the chance to reach Nationals, Baudin did not hesitate to say that, "certainly our goals are not set below that."

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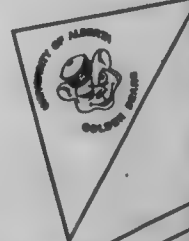
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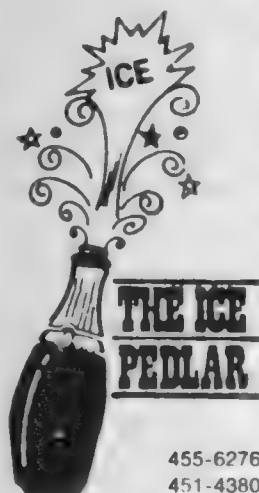
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Kickers' off to coast

by Jason Darrah

Both soccer squads prepare for their toughest week so far, and possibly the most important for the season.

The U of A soccer arsenal travels to the west coast for Pandas and Bears matchups with UBC, and an additional Bears game against Victoria.

Practice this week reflected the intensity these teams will need to contend with their BC rivals. There was little monkey business and lots of aggressive hustle.

Pandas' coach, Tracy David, believes that "this game is very important... because it will decide the climate of the league."

She shows mixed emotions

about the game, because, although UBC will be missing a key player, who happens to be on the national team, the Pandas also suffer injuries to co-captains Kelly Vandergrift and Janine Wood. Both are sidelined for practices this week, with uncertain recovery time.

David is confident that a strong bench will pickup the slack.

Superstition prevented David from commenting on specific tactical changes, apart from noting that "UBC has one striker that has scored 9 out of 18 goals... so she will be marked always."

The Bears practices are worked by constant reminders from coach Len Vickery, that this weekend's

matches are the games to win.

"UBC thinks they've got the best players up front, in the league," Vickery shouts, while pumping a ball to the starting eleven's back row. They respond with vigor, taking down teammates as if they were the "enemy".

Vickery concedes his concern, confiding "those forwards are two of the best in the air; Billy Conner is 6'3" and Rob Reed (of Brickmen fame) jumps like a bloodysalmon."

His confidence, however, overrides his concern, as he proudly reviews his healthy line up.

Bear trainer Rick Chemney confirms the roster strength noting "they all came to camp with nightmare injuries, but the squad is

now healthier than it's been all year."

Mentally the Bears are also prepared. "The intensity now compared to three weeks ago, is like night and day," Vickery says.

Regarding special preparations for the weekend battle, Vickery contends "everything from day one was in anticipation of what we're going to face in UBC and Victoria." He concludes that "these are going to be the top teams... (and) these games will go a long way to determine which team sorts themselves out from the pack."

Pandas O-fer

by Dan Pigat

On the weekend, the Panda Field Hockey team ventured to the coast in the second of three Western Conference Tournaments. Plagued with injuries and colds, including missing key player Sian Davies, the Pandas had a disappointing record of 0-4. This drops them to fifth overall in the Western Conference.

On Saturday morning, the Pandas faced rival University of

Calgary in what coach Dru Marshall feels was their only badly played game of the weekend. They lost 1-0 which was hard to take because they "hate losing to Calgary". In the afternoon the Pandas were paired against UBC and suffered a 2-0 loss. Marshall was happy with this result as it is the same score as the last time they met.

Going into Sunday at 0-2, the Pandas had something to prove against the University of Victoria. After holding the Vikettes to a 1-1 tie at the half, the Pandas conceded two weak goals which allowed the Vikettes to pull ahead to a final score of 4-1. In spite of the score, Marshall was happy with this game since it is the only time that anyone has scored on the Vikettes this year. It was also the first time in eight years that the

Pandas have scored against them.

The afternoon was disappointing for Dru Marshall and her squad as they took a 1-0 loss verses the University of Manitoba. It was a game in which Marshall feels that they should have walked away with two points.

As planned, the weekend was a learning experience for the Pandas. Marshall describes her team as "young with a lot to learn but who are playing quite well for their experience." She finds that the players are getting frustrated with playing well and not getting the wins that they feel they earned. Their last test before hosting the Nationals is on October 22-23 when they voyage to Victoria. As for the CIAU's in early November, Marshall says that "in a tournament, anything can happen".

Row Row

by Maureen Prentice

Saturday, October 6, was a typical wet and chilly Autumn day. That, however, didn't dampen the spirits of the 64 participants in a regatta held at the Edmonton Rowing Club where singles, doubles, quads, fours, and eights competed against the clock in a course following the river from Groat Bridge to the dock of the Rowing Club.

The fastest time for the six kilometre course was just over 17 minutes and went to the heavy weight men's four with coxain.

The regatta was designed to give both the new and experienced rowers a sample of a head race to better prepare them for the upcoming regatta in Saskatoon on October 13, where they'll be competing against clubs and universities from across the prairies.

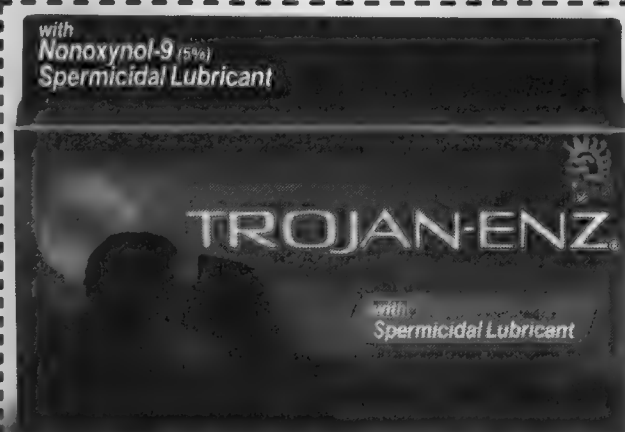
Pandas down after 0-4 weekend

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Share house, near Bonnie Doon. \$200/mth. \$100 damage deposit, 469-7214.

St. Joseph's College has room and board available on campus for male university students. 492-7681.

Available Nov 1st. Spacious basement suite. Carpeted, mock fireplace, w/d. Share kitchen/bathroom upstairs. \$325 - includes utilities. 15 min. bus to U of A. 454-6930.

Parking space for rent, 110 St. and 83 Ave. Call 439-4202.

Clean, quiet, furnished room for rent, close to university. Call Kathleen 439-1793 or 487-7889.

Apartment to share: 2 bdrm with a non-smoking education student. 15 min walk to university. Pool, cable TV, great view, \$315 plus 1/2 utilities. 433-1785.

Large 2 bdrm basement suite near Southgate. \$365 includes utilities, w/d. Parking and plug-in available. Non-smoker, no pets or children. 436-4299.

University area - 110 St. & 85 Ave. Roommate needed to share large 4 bdrm house with 3 others. \$275/mth includes utilities 433-2351.

For Sale

For sale. Pioneer CT-5405 stereo cassette deck. Dolby HX PRO. Trent 432-0289.

MEI internal frame backpack/travel pack w/extra pocket. Excellent condition. \$80 obo. 435-2940.

Christmas Fair. Sponsored by the Junior League of Edmonton. Crafts, home baking & preserves. Jubilee Auditorium. Sunday, October 21, 10 am - 5 pm.

Treed lake front lot, on a hill, on an island. Eleven miles east of Sherwood Park. \$15,000.00 922-2989.

1982 Volkswagon Scirocco. Exceptionally maintained. Excellent condition inside and out. \$5500 obo. 454-6930.

1980 AMC Concord, automatic trans., a/c, am/fm, 441-1495 or 439-9304. \$2495 obo.

Trek 600 roadbike 19" and Oracle Alexandria turntable with Grace F9E cartridge. 439-4731.

Parking space for sale, Garneau Mews, underground, security, heated. \$5,500 obo. Call 483-4273.

Lost/Found

Lost: female tabby cat, black & brown with white nose, mouth, stomach, feet; dark stripes on face; long hair; purple collar; orange vet tag #1430. 99 St. & 84 Ave. area since Sept. 27. Call 432-0093. Reward!

Lost: one gold bracelet with name engraved on it. It's sentimental to me. Please call 487-1304.

Wanted

WANTED: Brewmasters & Vinters who want to make high quality, low priced beer and wine. Come to the BREW CREW, 10546 - Whyte Ave & 10632 - 124 St.

Avanti Hair needs hair models. For a free haircut call 482-2396.

We presently have openings for part-time positions at our Service Centre. Warehouse loaders/unloaders, midnight till 8:00 am shift. Apply in person at: Sears Service Centre, 14525 - 112 Ave.

Managers College Services is looking for individuals to manage the painting division in Edmonton. Salary plus bonuses. Apply at 4th SUB or call 438-5535.

Hot new company needs students for part-time sales. Free training meetings. Register today. Call Paul 428-7559, 24 hours.

Big Sisters and Big Brothers Society of Edmonton and Area needs Volunteer Tutors who can Tutor a child 8 to 16 years old. For more information call Pari Motlagh at 424-8181.

Models needed for advanced cutting classes. Free quality haircuts. Men and women. Call: Swizzle Sticks Hair 433-7078.

Now hiring part-time janitorial positions. \$6-7/hr. flex schedules. Contact Don Ryl at 429-2027. College Maintenance 10211 - 105 St.

Wanted: experienced sound man for local/established P/T Christian Rock band, call 424-0339.

Part-time nanny/housekeeper - live in - 1 child (8) - nonsmoker, drivers licence - room and board plus salary negotiable depending on hours available - phone 424-5855 (2 - 5 pm Mon - Fri); 469-9555 evenings and weekends.

Maximize your opportunity, minimize the risk. Environmental company has a number of lucrative positions available. Hiring in October. Call Mr. Anderson (403)433-8737.

Tom Daly's - close to university needs help in all areas of restaurant. Full and part-time positions available. Apply in person 8215 - 112 Street.

Print Warehouse presently has p/t openings for sales clerks/picture framers. Excellent hours for university students. Apply in person at 6603 - 104 St. or call 436-1944.

WANTED: Psych. students who need mood enhancers. Come to the BREW CREW, 10546 - Whyte Ave & 10632 - 124 St.

Summer Jobs College services painting managers information session, Thurs Oct 18, 4:00 pm CAB 281.

Part-time child care worker required to work with children from 6 - 12 years of age. Both male and female are welcome to apply. Please call 434-5297 between the hours of 7 am and 6 pm, Mon through Fri.

Part-time worker for school-age childcare centre. Must have training in related field, experience with school-agers, flexible schedule. 432-0345.

Earn spending money for Christmas, while gaining valuable experience. The University Hospitals Foundation is currently recruiting for part-time evening positions at the end of October. Good pay, great location on campus and a very worthy cause. Flexible hours free parking and escort to car/bus stop. For more information call 492-4302 during business hours, 492-4350 after hours.

WANTED: Friends of Dionysus and lovers of great beer. Come to the BREW CREW, 10546 - Whyte Ave. & 10632 - 124 St.

Part-time positions available at Nightlife. Great pay, fun, easy work. Must have a vehicle. Please call Denise at 455-7444.

Millwoods area Out of School Care program requires temporary and permanent part-time staff to work a variety of shifts. Call Judy at 463-2004.

Part-time income. Hi! I am a student at the U of A and I am successfully marketing environmental products. If you would like me to show you how to put yourself through university by marketing environmental products, phone me at 451-6324.

Entrepreneurs looking for business opportunity? Call 491-8202. 24 hour recording.

Needed ASAP: someone to translate a letter from english into greek. Wages negotiable. Call Carol 484-1055.

Services

Marlene's Typing. Meadowlark area. Reasonable rates. Phone Marlene at 484-8864.

All of your wordprocessing needs professionally done. Reasonable rates, fast service, laser printer. Call Sharon at 487-9617.

Sandi's word processing - theses, papers, transcripts. Reasonable rates, southside. 437-7058.

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The Electronic Inkpot: accurate, proofread wordprocessing. APA formatting available. 466-6510.

Word processing/typing. Southside. \$1.50/ds page. P & D available. Barb 462-8930.

Professional typist - word processing. 24 hour turn-around service most papers. Gwen, 467-9064.

Word processing: term papers, etc. Familiar with APA. \$2.50 per d/s page. Yellowhead Trail/142 St. Donna 454-1393.

Sherwood Park Legal secretary-laser printer - \$1.50 page/double-fast 922-6394.

Word processing, near Bonnie Doon. \$1.50/page. Hanna 469-7214.

Professional typing for students and nurses (APA). \$1.25 pg and up. No business persons or doctors. Wilma 453-6804.

*weddings *banquets *meeting rooms *party and dance hall *available, immediately Phone 434-7411 ask for Shannon.

Will do wordprocessing, typing, pickup & delivery, excellent work, 487-3040.

Word processing/computer services, laser printer, outstanding typist, 14 years/U of A students/200+ theses, excellent command of english, 433-1161.

Experienced secretary available for excellent typing, spell-check and syntax. Pickup & delivery. 439-5526.

Wordprocessing, fast, accurate. Student rates. Call Lois 458-9659, St. Albert.

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Typing: \$1.75 per page. Downtown, call 422-7570 or leave message.

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Personals

Crisis Line. Do you need help? Are you in trouble? Call Telcare - a telephone hotline @426-5159. 4 pm - 12 midnight, 7 days a week. Free Confidential Listening.

Beat the burnout with Super Blue Green Algae! Helps the brain and nervous system to function more efficiently giving you energy, mental clarity and alertness. Also try Liquid Brain Food for immediate results. Call Janel Garner, B. Ed. 489-1173.

Canadian Federation of University Women - Edm. bursaries for mature students with financial need. Applications: Student Counselling, 102 Athabasca Hall. Deadline: October 31, 1990.

Pregnant and Distress? Free confidential help/pregnancy tests. Campus Birthright 492-2115. Rm 030W SUB Mon & Wed. 9 am - 12 pm Tues & Thurs. 12:30 - 3:30 pm.

Free workshop in self-awareness and meditation, Sunday Oct 14, 10 am - 12:30 pm and 1:30 pm - 4 pm. Come to one or both sessions. Practical techniques and philosophy in both sessions. YMCA downtown 10030 - 102 Ave. Accl 433-4752 or 421-9622 for information.

"Denim Overalls" What's your faculty? How old are you? And, I like tea... - blonde girl in QUAD.

On Saturday, October 6, I jogged past you at 7:20 pm (by the Turtle building). Would like to meet you for coffee. If feel the same please call Ian at 432-1204 (early mornings).

Footnotes

OCTOBER 11

Anglican Chaplaincy: Eucharist 8:30 am, Meditation room 158A SUB. Supper for students 5:30 pm 158A SUB.

Environmental Campus Organ. (ECO): general meeting, 7 pm at Environmental Resource Centre 10511 Sask. Drive. Info - John or Dean 492-5617. Everyone welcome.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: mid-week discussion & Eucharist. 7:30 pm, Lutheran Student Centre 11122 - 86 Ave.

Women's Collective: organizational meeting 4-5 pm and support group 5-6 pm, Thurs Oct 11, HC 2-17.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy: "Teach Us to Pray" bible study on Prayers of Jesus. Meditation Room (SUB 158A) 12:30 pm.

Scandinavian Club: Insmar Bergman film "Wild Strawberries" 7 pm Old Arts Lounge. Swedish with english subtitles. Everyone welcome.

OCTOBER 12
Lutheran Campus Ministry: 6 pm waterslides night at WEM. Tickets \$9 from Recr. office on campus. Meet at LSC 11122 - 86 ave.

TechnoWatch: spaghetti supper. All you can eat for \$5. 7:30 pm @ 9523 Jasper ave. RSVP 429-3659. All welcome.

U of A Skydivers: TGIF You've tried the rest, now party with the best. 4 - 9 pm 034 SUB.

Alpine Racing Team: U of A Ski Teams "One helluva party" party. Starts 8 pm at Bonnie Doon Hall.

Linguistics Club: Dr. Priestly: guest speaker. AH 4-70 at 12:00.

OCTOBER 14

Lutheran Campus Ministry: Eucharist service 7:30 pm at St. Joseph's College Chapel. All welcome. Social time after worship.

OCTOBER 15

U of A Pro-Choice: general meeting, 4 pm Humanities 221 or contact us at Box 78, SUB. New and old members welcome.

Entrepreneur Club: Assoc. of collegiate entrepreneurs conference in Montreal. Join now at Rm 3-02 Bus. 492-5036.

German Club: Sports; v-ball Oct 16 - Nov 13 (time/place TBA) Info: Dave 447-3644 or Arts 3-09. Come have fun.

Campus Rec: womens intramural basketball. Deadline Oct. 9. Starts Oct 15. Entry forms must be turned into Gold Office.

Animation and Cartooning Club: important general meeting. Accepting memberships, video shown. EDUC 106, 6-8 pm.

OCTOBER 16

Campus Rec: Mens basketball intramurals. Entry deadline Tues Oct. 16, 1 pm Green Office. Practices week of Oct 22, league starts Tues Oct 30.

Lutheran Student Movement: \$2.50 supper at 6 pm in the Lutheran Student Centre 11122 - 86 ave.

Lutheran Student Movement: Noon "Luther's Table Talk" in the Meditation Room 158A SUB. Everyone welcome.

OCTOBER 27

Debate Club: The Grant Davy Tournament. Both beginners and experienced debaters welcome. Info 618SUB or 2-42 HC Wed 5pm.

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CALL FOR PRESENTATION OR SUBMISSION

The Commission of Inquiry on Canadian University Education, an organization whose mandate includes examining the quality of university education and the relevance of teaching programs, will be holding public hearings in several Canadian cities.



Schedule of Hearings

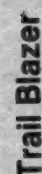
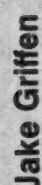
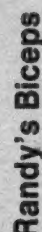
Quebec City	October 17	Edmonton	November 8
St. John's	October 19	Saskatoon	November 9
Montreal	October 22-23	Winnipeg	November 20
Halifax	October 25	Toronto	November 22-23
Vancouver	November 6	Ottawa	December 4-5

In Quebec City and Montreal, the hearings will be conducted in French; in Ottawa, they will be bilingual; elsewhere, English will be used. At all meetings, briefs will be accepted in either official language, and people will be free to make presentations and answer questions in the language of their choice. There will be no simultaneous translation, however.

The Commission will schedule up to 10 minutes for presentation and up to 20 minutes for discussion with the Commissioner for each confirmed speaker or group. Presenters are urged to summarize their material rather than read it.

If you have other submissions, please send them to the Commission before December 30, 1990, at 280 Albert Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5G8. Where possible, the Commission would appreciate receiving your views not only on paper but also on diskette (5 1/4 inch, WordPerfect).

If you wish to make a presentation to the Commission at one of its hearings this fall, please contact Jeffrey Holmes no later than two weeks before the hearing at which you want to appear. Tel.: (613) 238-5778, Fax: (613) 235-8237.



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OCTOBER
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OCTOBER
18 - 19 - 20

**"The
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OCTOBER
25 - 26 - 27

**Frank
Carroll**
Reggae

NOVEMBER
1 - 2 - 3

**Junior
Gone Wild**
Rockin' Blues

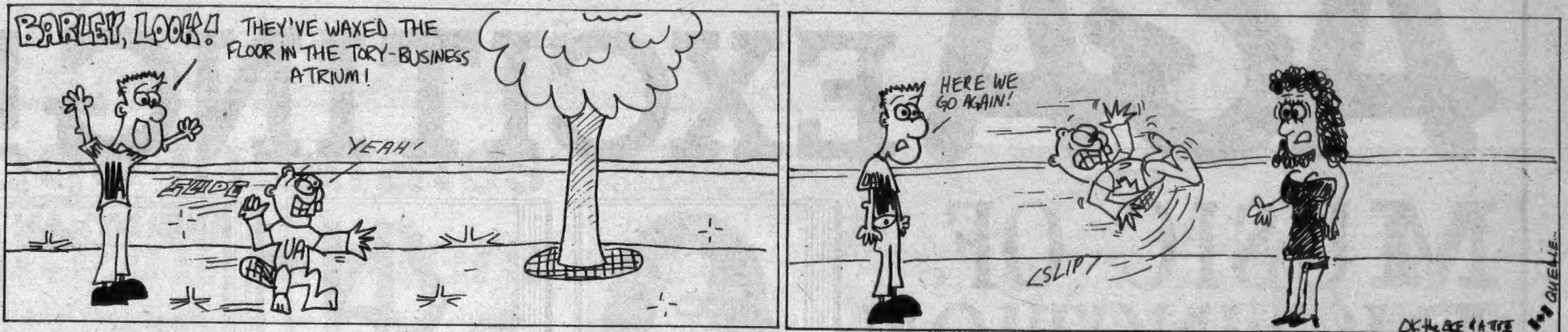
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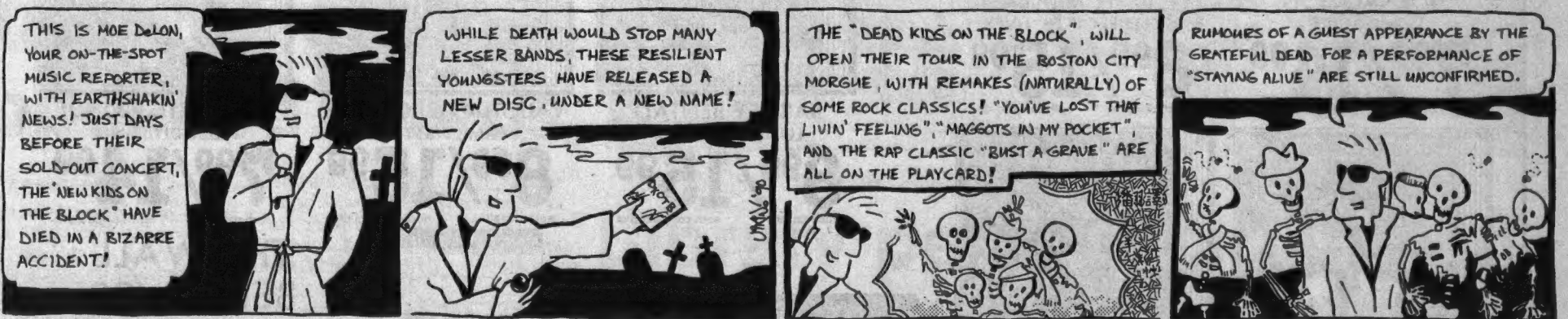
Ray-5



Stripsearch



Moe



Ernst Gone Arts



Phlegm

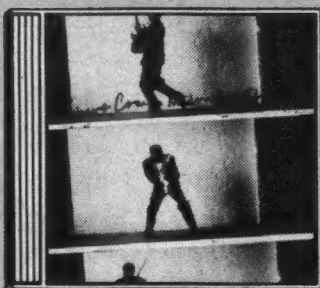


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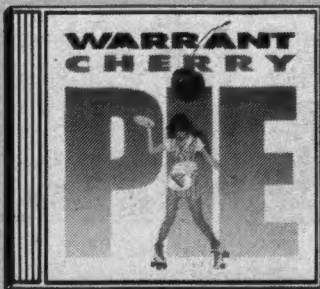
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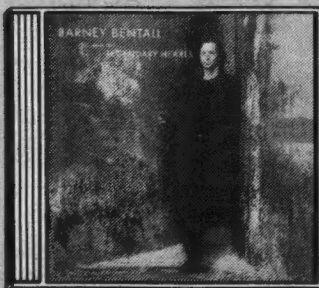
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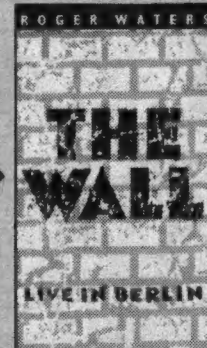
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